



CYCLIST STOP — More than 2,200 cyclists participating in the annual Tour of the Scioto Valley ride stopped off at Ted Lewis Park this morning for a breakfast of rolls, raisins, boiled eggs, orange juice and hot chocolate. It was the first stop on the trip from Columbus to Portsmouth. The

cyclists will return to Columbus Sunday. Officials of the tour reported one major accident when a cyclist suffered a broken leg. The Ohio

National Guard ambulances and corpsmen were stationed along the route to assist in emergencies.

Paper Ballots Hike Vote Costs

Ohio Spends Extra \$1.86 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The use of paper ballots to handle five states of delegate candidates in Ohio's May 2 Democratic presidential primary cost taxpayers an estimated additional \$1.86 million, according to an Associated Press survey.

The premium came in extra vote-counting staff, extra tabulation hours because of ballot complexity and extra printing costs.

Without the king-sized paper ballot—which contributed to an historic foulup in Cuyahoga County—the primary would have cost the state about \$5.1 million. With it, the cost was \$6.96 million.

George Farris, assistant secretary of state, said official cost figures would not be compiled for several weeks.

Most of the additional costs were incurred in the 23 counties which use voting machines. Normally, regular election judges and clerks, who are paid \$24 a day, would simply take vote totals of the machines, seal them, send them to the secretary of state and go home.

But in those 7,912 polling places, night-time tabulation crews had to be hired. That cost the state another \$24 a person.

A normal crew would consist of six persons, but election boards tried to cut that down. A good estimate would be that each polling place hired four persons for the extra vote-counting chore.

That comes out to an additional cost of \$759,652.

Then the size and complexity of the presidential ballot added to the time needed to tabulate the votes. An election expert estimated about 20 per cent was added to the vote-counting costs in this way.

Another \$357,682 extra. Finally, it cost more to print the delegate ballots—probably twice as much as normal.

Add \$750,000. The estimated additional total costs come to \$1,867,334.

Metro Housing Group Political Subdivision

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Brown said Friday a metropolitan housing authority is a political subdivision of the state.

In an opinion by Richard County Prosecutor W. F. McKee, Brown said a metropolitan housing authority is a public agency exercising a governmental function within a limited geographical area, and therefore a political subdivision of the state.

Scientists See Breakthrough In Control Of Mosquitoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists say they have scored what could be a major breakthrough in the control of disease-bearing mosquitoes without the use of DDT or other chemical pesticides.

Agriculture Department scientists, who directed the research, say the use of tiny parasitic worms which bore holes in mosquito larvae "holds particular promise" for controlling the insects.

The tiny worms, called nematodes, are being field-tested by the U.S. Public Health Service in El Salvador and by the World Health Organization in Taiwan and Thailand.

A key to the experiment was the development of a low-cost method of mass producing a species of nematodes, *Resimernis nielsenii*, which attack only mosquitoes.

The procedures are described in the May issue of "Agricultural Research," a magazine published by USDA.

At present, DDT is the cheapest and favorite pesticide for controlling mosquitoes in malaria areas of the world. Malathion, a potent but less persistent chemical, also is used.

Laboratory tests over a two-year period have shown the worms infect 13 of 19 known kinds of mosquitoes in Louisiana and have a 100 per cent kill record among insects they infect, USDA scientists say.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since May 1	2.78
Normal since May 1	1.48
AHEAD 1.30 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	13.26
Normal since Jan. 1	14.71
River	16.30
Sunrise	6:18
Sunset	8:38

Clear and cool weather hung over New England, dropping temperatures near freezing in Maine and New Hampshire.

Although mosquitoes are the natural and only known hosts for the *resimernis* nematode, the worms usually kill only while the mosquitoes are in the "wiggler" or larvae stage of development.

The larvae develop from eggs and, if they survive, turn into adult mosquitoes which then

can carry many diseases, including sleeping sickness or encephalitis as well as malaria.

ARS scientists say that mass production of the worms will enable man to spread them over large areas artificially, much the same as chemicals are applied now.

As with all control measures, however, there are drawbacks. Cold weather inactivates the nematodes and polluted or salt water kills too many nematodes for them to provide adequate control of mosquitoes, some species of which can breed in such water.

Belmont and Harrison counties plan a 15-bed facility. There are 1,259,000 juveniles between 10 and 17 years of age in Ohio. Twenty counties have detention centers which handle 30,300 juveniles a year at a cost of \$4 million.

Stark, Wayne, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Columbiana counties are planning a boys' detention center in Holmes County and a girls' detention center, as well as a treatment center at Canton and three group houses for a total of 145 beds. The total cost will be \$3 million.

Eleven persons were known dead in the Seguin, Tex., area and some two dozen were missing.

More than an inch of rain fell late Friday at McAllen, Tex., some distance south of the flood area.

Several tornadoes were sighted in southern Louisiana, where heavy rains brought flash flooding in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas. One twister touched down near Opelousas, La., uprooting a number of trees and causing temporary power blackouts in several areas.

Clear and cool weather hung over New England, dropping temperatures near freezing in Maine and New Hampshire.

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

can carry many diseases, including sleeping sickness or encephalitis as well as malaria. ARS scientists say that mass production of the worms will enable man to spread them over large areas artificially, much the same as chemicals are applied now.

As with all control measures, however, there are drawbacks. Cold weather inactivates the nematodes and polluted or salt water kills too many nematodes for them to provide adequate control of mosquitoes, some species of which can breed in such water.

Belmont and Harrison counties plan a 15-bed facility. There are 1,259,000 juveniles between 10 and 17 years of age in Ohio. Twenty counties have detention centers which handle 30,300 juveniles a year at a cost of \$4 million.

Stark, Wayne, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Columbiana counties are planning a boys' detention center in Holmes County and a girls' detention center, as well as a treatment center at Canton and three group houses for a total of 145 beds. The total cost will be \$3 million.

Eleven persons were known dead in the Seguin, Tex., area and some two dozen were missing.

More than an inch of rain fell late Friday at McAllen, Tex., some distance south of the flood area.

Several tornadoes were sighted in southern Louisiana, where heavy rains brought flash flooding in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas. One twister touched down near Opelousas, La., uprooting a number of trees and causing temporary power blackouts in several areas.

Clear and cool weather hung over New England, dropping temperatures near freezing in Maine and New Hampshire.

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

South Viets Capture Ground At Quang Tri

Federal Help For Juvenile Detention Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Thanks to an offer by the Department of Urban Affairs to fund 50 per cent of the construction costs, the state's six-year campaign to provide regional detention centers for juvenile delinquents is getting off the ground.

The Ohio Youth Commission has been trying since 1966 to entice groups of smaller counties to band together to build regional detention centers as places to keep youngsters under 14 before they go to court.

"We didn't have any luck until this year," a commission spokesman said. "They cost too much to build."

The commission grants \$3,000 a bed, or about 20 per cent of the total cost of a project.

But then the Urban Affairs Department offered to fund 50 per cent of construction costs, bringing such projects within range of local governments.

A five-county regional juvenile detention center with 20 beds at Marysville is up for bids June 26, the first multi-county unit to reach the go-ahead stage.

Two other regional centers are well into the planning stage. One will be for Ross, Vinton, Jackson, Pike, Pickaway and Scioto counties, and the other for Ashtabula, Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

Stark, Wayne, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Columbiana counties are planning a boys' detention center in Holmes County and a girls' detention center, as well as a treatment center at Canton and three group houses for a total of 145 beds. The total cost will be \$3 million.

Belmont and Harrison counties plan a 15-bed facility. There are 1,259,000 juveniles between 10 and 17 years of age in Ohio. Twenty counties have detention centers which handle 30,300 juveniles a year at a cost of \$4 million.

Bus Crash Fatalities May Hit 30

BEAN STATION, Tenn. (AP)—A Greyhound bus and a tractor-trailer loaded with paint and tar paper collided near this tiny upper east Tennessee community early today, and state troopers said the number of dead could range from 10 to 30.

Several other persons were injured. State trooper Harold Buck said there were between 35 and 45 persons on the bus.

Buck said the truck caught fire and the bus was split wide open. "It's just a big pile of metal," he said.

All available ambulances and rescue units in the mountainous area, 40-45 miles northeast of Knoxville, were summoned to the scene.

The injured were being taken to hospitals as far away as Knoxville.

The collision occurred on U.S. 11-W. at about 6 a.m.

All roads leading to the scene were sealed off.

EPA Rejects Bid To Extend Auto Emission Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency has refused to delay enforcement of the government-ordered regulations on auto emission standards for 1975 model year cars. But auto makers have indicated the fight is far from over.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus Friday turned down requests by the auto industry for a one-year extension of the requirements of the 1970 Clean Air Amendments.

The amendments require a 90 per cent reduction of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions for 1975 model year cars, compared with the 1970 emission levels. However, Ruckelshaus is permitted to grant a one-year suspension if

the auto industry is unable to develop the necessary technology for compliance.

Ruckelshaus said he was unconvinced the five auto companies could not meet the standards, despite their testimony in 2,000 pages of application and 13 days of public hearings.

The EPA decision was immediately criticized as impractical by the auto industry.

Gerald C. Meyers, an American Motors vice president, said, "We stand on what we told the EPA about our position that the technology does not exist. There is not time to develop it for 1975 model production...."

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler agreed, GM said.

(Continued on Page 10)

U.S. Marine Copters Ferry Units To Site

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam recaptured the first piece of enemy-held Quang Tri Province today in a lightning assault by government troops ferried into battle by U.S. Marine helicopters, field reports said.

In the southern region, heavy fighting raged for the third straight day at An Loc, the long-besieged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. North Vietnamese troops made repeated bloody attacks on the city, which President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered held at all costs.

The U.S. Marine helicopter crews in Quang Tri Province—the northernmost area in South Vietnam—were the first Marine air units recommitted to the Vietnam war since April 1971, when Marine air forces were withdrawn under President Nixon's pullout program.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the northern front that the U.S. Marine helicopter crews were from the carrier Okinawa. They landed 1,000 South Vietnamese marines into Hai Lang district town on the southern edge of Quang Tri City, the provincial capital.

The airlifted South Vietnamese marines, joined by a column of 500 Saigon marines moving on foot, reoccupied the district town in less than three hours, Arnett reported.

Arnett said one big CH-46 Seaknight helicopter was destroyed by the Americans themselves after it was disabled on the ground by a mechanical failure. There were no U.S. casualties and no U.S. ground combat troops were involved.

Other U.S. helicopters reported receiving sporadic ground fire but none was hit.

U.S. fighter-bombers set aflame three Soviet-built PT-76 amphibious tanks and two long-range 130mm artillery guns also were reported destroyed, officers in the field said.

Quang Tri City, capital of northernmost Quang Tri Province, fell to North Vietnamese on May 1.

The South Vietnamese marines engaged North Vietnamese troops immediately after landing in Hai Lang District on Highway 1, 25 miles north of the threatened former imperial capital of Hue.

Body Is Recovered From Little Miami

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The body of James Schindler, 14, was recovered from the Little Miami River in John Ryan State Park Friday.

Divers found the body about 30 yards from where the boy had fallen into the river from a hillside Thursday while on an outing with about 75 classmates from Central Catholic High School.

Fire Loss Heavy

PATASKALA, Ohio (AP)—Officials estimated \$100,000 damage was caused Friday by a fire in the Wright Furniture Co. store in the downtown area of this southwest Licking County community. No one was injured.

Beauty Queen Said Better

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Laurie Lea Schaefer, the 1972 Miss America, was listed in fair condition today at Grant Hospital, where she was taken earlier this week because of an apparent recurrence of an abdominal ailment.

Hospital officials would not disclose the exact nature of her illness and could not say when she would be released.

However, officials of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., said Friday the 22-year-old beauty was expected to be out of the hospital in time to participate as a hostess in the Emmy awards program to be televised from Hollywood Sunday night.

Miss Schaefer spent six days earlier this month in an Atlantic City hospital for treatment of acute gastroenteritis. After her release, she came to her suburban Bexley home for a rest.

Albert Marks Jr., Miss America Pageant executive committee chairman, said in Atlantic City Friday Miss Schaefer had recurring symptoms of the ailment while at home and entered Grant Hospital for treatment and additional tests.

Reagan Suggests Ashbrook Cool Nixon Criticism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan suggested Friday that Republican Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio temper his criticism of President Nixon.

Ashbrook is challenging Nixon in the June 6 California presidential primary, charging that Nixon has abandoned his commitment to conservatives in the party.

Defending Nixon, Reagan said, "I just give credit that the man has the same Republican principles he always had."

"And I would suggest to Congressman Ashbrook," Reagan added, "that... unless you know all the facts the President has had upon which he based his decisions, you can't honestly say what you would do in his place."

Reagan also said, "I haven't abandoned any principles." Reagan is serving as Nixon's re-election campaign chairman in California.

Peace Talks 4 Years Old; No Progress Seen

By DAVID MASON

Associated Press Writer

PARIS, (AP)—Four years ago today a distinguished American diplomat and a dignified North Vietnamese representative shook hands to launch the Vietnam peace conference.

W. Averell Harriman, an ambassador-at-large, and Xuan Thuy, once foreign minister of North Vietnam, greeted each other in the hopeful glow of chandeliers at the sprawling International Conference Center. Crowds of newsmen and other onlookers along sunny Avenue Kleber speculated on how soon

a peace treaty would be signed on the big felt-covered conference table.

Today a couple of lonely policemen watch over the deserted conference building. Metal barriers with no crowds to hold back snake along its front. Peace negotiators are blocks away contemplating if or when the talks—suspended by the United States nine days ago—will resume.

The conference broke down amid charges and countercharges which rang through the meeting room in almost the same way as they had four years ago.

Harriman then accused North Vietnam of moving "substantial and increasing numbers of troops and supplies" into the South.

It was ridiculous, Thuy reported, to say "that the northern part of Vietnam carries out aggression against the southern part."

At the last session of the conference nearly four years later U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter put it this way to Thuy: "You continue your massive invasion in the most flagrant violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords..."

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

talk about North Vietnam invading South Vietnam... is a sheer fabrication." The peace talks began May 13, 1968, and dragged on through October.

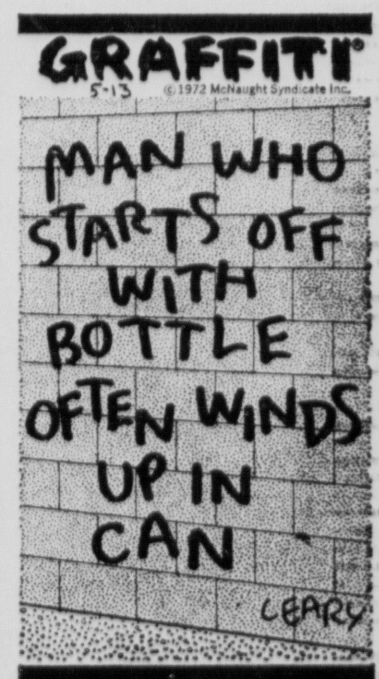
The peace conference took on two more participants in January 1969—the Viet Cong and South Vietnam, but only after Saigon had stalled for weeks over the shape of the conference table.

From then until now the peace conference has sputtered through 149 sessions, and on only one thing do the participants agree: there has been no progress.

But the Avenue Kleber meetings were only the tip of the iceberg. Underneath, during much of the period of public fencing, there have been secret talks.

One series was conducted between Henry Cabot Lodge, Harriman's successor, and the North Vietnamese. Lodge's successor, David Bruce, had one secret session. Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, has held 13 sessions with the North Vietnamese.

The latest meeting broke up May 2 amid the same charges and countercharges.





CYCLIST STOP — More than 2,200 cyclists participating in the annual Tour of the Scioto Valley ride stopped off at Ted Lewis Park this morning for

a breakfast of rolls, raisins, boiled eggs, orange juice and hot chocolate. It was the first stop on the trip from Columbus to Portsmouth. The

cyclists will return to Columbus Sunday. Officials of the tour reported one major accident when a cyclist suffered a broken leg. The Ohio

National Guard ambulances and corpsmen were stationed along the route to assist in emergencies.

South Viets Capture Ground At Quang Tri

Federal Help For Juvenile Detention Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Thanks to an offer by the Department of Urban Affairs to fund 50 per cent of the construction costs, the state's six-year campaign to provide regional detention centers for juvenile delinquents is getting off the ground.

The Ohio Youth Commission has been trying since 1966 to entice groups of smaller counties to band together to build regional detention centers as places to keep youngsters under 14 before they go to court.

"We didn't have any luck until this year," a commission spokesman said. "They cost too much to build."

The commission grants \$3,000 a bed, or about 20 per cent of the total cost of a project.

But then the Urban Affairs Department offered to fund 50 per cent of construction costs, bringing such projects within range of local governments.

A five-county regional juvenile detention center with 20 beds at Marysville is up for bids June 26, the first multi-county unit to reach the go-ahead stage.

Two other regional centers are well into the planning stage. One will be for Ross, Vinton, Jackson, Pike, Pickaway and Scioto counties, and the other for Ashtabula, Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

Stark, Wayne, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Columbiana counties are planning a boys' detention center in Holmes County and a girls' detention center, as well as a treatment center at Canton and three group houses for a total of 145 beds. The total cost will be \$3 million.

Belmont and Harrison counties plan a 15-bed facility.

There are 1,259,000 juveniles between 10 and 17 years of age in Ohio. Twenty counties have detention centers which handle 30,300 juveniles a year at a cost of \$4 million.

EPA Rejects Bid To Extend Auto Emission Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency has refused to delay enforcement of the government-ordered regulations on auto emission standards for 1975 model year cars. But auto makers have indicated the fight is far from over.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus Friday turned down requests by the auto industry for a one-year extension of the requirements of the 1970 Clean Air Amendments.

The amendments require a 90 per cent reduction of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions for 1975 model year cars, compared with the 1970 emission levels. However, Ruckelshaus is permitted to grant a one-year suspension if

the auto industry is unable to develop the necessary technology for compliance.

Ruckelshaus said he was unconvinced the five auto companies could not meet the standards, despite their testimony in 2,000 pages of application and 13 days of public hearings.

The EPA decision was immediately criticized as impractical by the auto industry.

Gerald C. Meyers, an American Motors vice president, said, "We stand on what we told the EPA about our position that the technology does not exist. There is not time to develop it for 1975 model production...."

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler agreed, GM said, (Continued on Page 10)

U.S. Marine Copters Ferry Units To Site

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam recaptured the first piece of enemy-held Quang Tri Province today in a lightning assault by government troops ferried into battle by U.S. Marine helicopters, field reports said.

In the southern region, heavy fighting raged for the third straight day at An Loc, the long-besieged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. North Vietnamese troops made repeated bloody attacks on the city, which President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered held at all costs.

The U.S. Marine helicopter crews in Quang Tri Province—the northernmost area in South Vietnam—were the first Marine air units recommitted to the Vietnam war since April 1971, when Marine air forces were withdrawn under President Nixon's pullout program.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the northern front that the U.S. Marine helicopter crews were from the carrier Okinawa. They landed 1,000 South Vietnamese marines into Itai Lang district town on the southern edges of Quang Tri City, the provincial capital.

The airlifted South Vietnamese marines, joined by a column of 500 Saigon marines moving on foot, reoccupied the district town in less than three hours, Arnett reported.

Arnett said one big CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter was destroyed by the Americans themselves after it was disabled on the ground by a mechanical failure. There were no U.S. casualties and no U.S. ground combat troops were involved.

Other U.S. helicopters reported receiving sporadic ground fire but none was hit.

U.S. fighter-bombers set afire three Soviet-built PT-76 amphibious tanks and two long-range 130mm artillery guns also were reported destroyed, officers in the field said.

Quang Tri City, capital of northernmost Quang Tri Province, fell to the North Vietnamese on May 1.

The South Vietnamese marines engaged North Vietnamese troops immediately after landing in Hai Lang District on Highway 1, 25 miles north of the threatened former imperial capital of Hue.

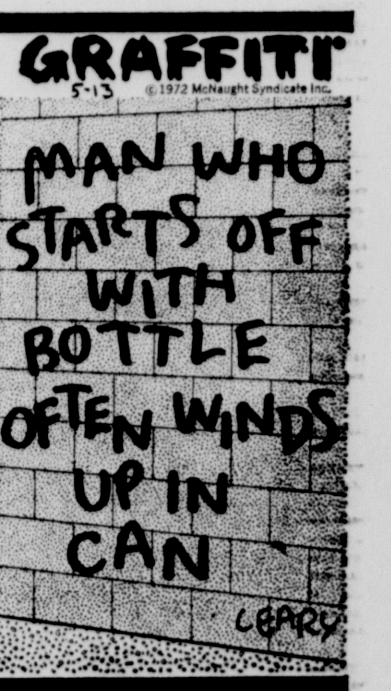
Body Is Recovered From Little Miami

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The body of James Schindler, 14, was recovered from the Little Miami River in John Ryan State Park Friday.

Divers found the body about 30 yards from where the boy had fallen into the river from a hillside Thursday while on an outing with about 75 classmates from Central Catholic High School.

Fire Loss Heavy

PATASKALA, Ohio (AP)—Officials estimated \$100,000 damage was caused Friday by a fire in the Wright Furniture Co. store in the downtown area of this southwest Licking County community. No one was injured.



Paper Ballots Hike Vote Costs

Ohio Spends Extra \$1.86 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The use of paper ballots to handle five states of delegate candidates in Ohio's May 2 Democratic presidential primary cost taxpayers an estimated additional \$1.86 million, according to an Associated Press survey.

The premium came in extra vote-counting staff, extra tabulation hours because of ballot complexity and extra printing costs.

Without the king-sized paper ballot—which contributed to an historic foulup in Cuyahoga County—the primary would have cost the state about \$5.1 million. With it, the cost was \$6.96 million.

George Farris, assistant secretary of state, said official cost figures would not be compiled for several weeks.

Most of the additional costs were incurred in the 23 counties which use voting machines. Normally, regular election judges and clerks, who are paid \$24 a day, would simply take vote totals of the machines, seal them, send them to the secretary of state and go home.

But in those 7,912 polling places, night-time tabulation crews had to be hired. That cost the state another \$24 a person.

A normal crew would consist of six persons, but election boards tried to cut that down. A good estimate would be that each polling place hired four persons for the extra vote-counting chore.

That comes out to an additional cost of \$759,652.

Then the size and complexity of the presidential ballot added to the time needed to tabulate the votes. An election expert estimated about 20 per cent was added to the vote-counting costs in this way.

Another \$357,682 extra.

Finally, it cost more to print the delegate ballots—probably twice as much as normal.

Add \$750,000.

The estimated additional total costs come to \$1,867,334.

Metro Housing Group Political Subdivision

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William Brown said Friday a metropolitan housing authority is a political subdivision of the state.

In an opinion by Richland County Prosecutor W. F. McKee, Brown said a metropolitan housing authority is a public agency exercising a governmental function within a limited geographical area, and therefore a political subdivision of the state.

Scientists See Breakthrough In Control Of Mosquitoes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government scientists say they have scored what could be a major breakthrough in the control of disease-bearing mosquitoes without the use of DDT or other chemical pesticides.

Agriculture Department scientists, who directed the research, say the use of tiny parasitic worms which bore holes in mosquito larvae "holds particular promise" for controlling the insects.

The tiny worms, called nematodes, are being field-tested by the U.S. Public Health Service in El Salvador and by the World Health Organization in Taiwan and Thailand.

A key to the experiment was the development of a low-cost method of mass producing a species of nematodes, *Resimimix nielsenii*, which attack only mosquitoes.

The procedures are described in the May issue of "Agricultural Research," a magazine published by USDA.

At present, DDT is the cheapest and favorite pesticide for controlling mosquitoes in malaria areas of the world. Malathion, a potent but less persistent chemical, also is used.

Laboratory tests over a two-year period have shown the worms infect 13 of 19 known kinds of mosquitoes in Louisiana and have a 100 per cent kill record among insects they infect, USDA scientists say.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	0.00
Actual since May 1	2.78
Normal since May 1	1.48
AHEAD 1.30 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	13.26
Normal since Jan. 1	14.71
River	10.30
Sunrise	6:18
Sunset	8:38

Although mosquitoes are the natural and only known hosts for the *r. nielsenii* nematode, the worms usually kill only while the mosquitoes are in the "wiggler" or larval stage of development.

The larvae develop from eggs and, if they survive, turn into adult mosquitoes which then

can carry many diseases, including sleeping sickness or encephalitis as well as malaria.

ARS scientists say that mass production of the worms will enable man to spread them over large areas artificially, much the same as chemicals are applied now.

As with all control measures, however, there are drawbacks.

Cold weather inactivates the nematodes and polluted or salt water kills too many nematodes for them to provide adequate control of mosquitoes, some species of which can breed in such water.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair weather was the rule over most of the nation today, with temperatures on the mild side except for the Northeast and the interior of the Southwest.

A disturbance in the Mississippi Valley, however, set off showers and thunderstorms from the Southeast into the Midwest and the Great Plains, including a few in Texas, where flooding continued on the rain-swollen Guadalupe River.

Eleven persons were known dead in the Seguin, Tex., area and some two dozen were missing.

More than an inch of rain fell late Friday at McAllen, Tex., some distance south of the flood area.

Several tornadoes were sighted in southern Louisiana, where heavy rains brought flash flooding in the New Orleans and Baton Rouge areas. One twister touched down near Opelousas, La., uprooting a number of trees and causing temporary power blackouts in several areas.

Clear and cool weather hung over New England, dropping temperatures near freezing in Maine and New Hampshire.

A peace treaty would be signed on the big felt-covered conference table.

Today a couple of lonely policemen watch over the deserted conference building. Metal barriers with no crowds to hold back snake along its front. Peace negotiators are blocks away contemplating if or when the talks—suspended by the United States nine days ago—will resume.

The conference broke down amid charges and countercharges which rang through the meeting room in almost the same way as they had four years ago.

Roundtown

THE weatherman paints a bleak picture for the weekend — a wet picture anyway. . . . The forecast calls for rain today, tonight and Saturday. . . .

If you are a bookie, here are the odds — 50 per cent chance of rain this afternoon, 70 per cent chance tonight, and 40 per cent chance Sunday.

President Visits Hospitalized Valet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon made a quick trip to Bethesda Naval Hospital to visit his valet, Manolo Sanchez, before flying to his Camp David retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Nixon spent about 10 minutes Thursday at the hospital visiting Sanchez, who is recovering from an operation to repair a torn cartilage in his left knee. Sanchez, a Spanish-born Cuban refugee, underwent surgery Tuesday.

All available ambulances and rescue units in the mountainous area, 40-45 miles northeast of Knoxville, were summoned to the scene.

The injured were being taken to hospitals as far away as Knoxville.

The collision occurred on U.S. 11-W at about 6 a.m.

All roads leading to the scene were sealed off.

Bus Crash Fatalities May Hit 30

BEAN STATION, Tenn. (AP)—A Greyhound bus and a tractor-trailer loaded with paint and tar paper collided near this tiny upper east Tennessee community early today, and state troopers said the number of dead could range from 10 to 30.

Several other persons were injured. State trooper Harold Buck said there were between 35 and 45 persons on the bus.

Buck said the truck caught fire and the bus was split wide open. "It's just a big pile of metal," he said.

All available ambulances and rescue units in the mountainous area, 40-45 miles northeast of Knoxville, were summoned to the scene.

The injured were being taken to hospitals as far away as Knoxville.

The collision occurred on U.S. 11-W at about 6 a.m.

All roads leading to the scene were sealed off.

Reagan Suggests Ashbrook Cool Nixon Criticism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan suggested Friday that Republican Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio temper his criticism of President Nixon.

Ashbrook is challenging Nixon in the June 6 California presidential primary, charging that Nixon has abandoned his commitment to conservatives in the party.

Defending Nixon, Reagan said, "I just give credit that the man has the same Republican principles he always had."

"And I would suggest to Congressman Ashbrook," Reagan added, "that . . . unless you know all the facts the President has had upon which he based his decisions, you can't honestly say what you could do in his place."

Reagan also said, "I haven't abandoned any principles." Reagan is serving as Nixon's re-election campaign chairman in California.

Peace Talks 4 Years Old; No Progress Seen

By DAVID MASON Associated Press Writer

PARIS, (AP)—Four years ago today a distinguished American diplomat and a dignified North Vietnamese representative shook hands to launch the Vietnam peace conference.

W. Averell Harriman, an ambassador-at-large, and Xuan Thuy, once foreign minister of North Vietnam, greeted each other in the hopeful glow of chandeliers at the sprawling International Conference Center. Crowds of newsmen and other onlookers along sunny Avenue Kleber speculated on how soon

Harriman then accused North Vietnam of moving "substantial and increasing numbers of troops and supplies" into the South.

It was ridiculous, Thuy reported, to say "that the northern part of Vietnam carries out aggression against the southern part."

At the last session of the conference nearly four years later U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter put it this way to Thuy: "You continue your massive invasion in the most flagrant violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords...."

Thuy came back: "The U.S.

talk about North Vietnam invading South Vietnam... is a sheer fabrication."

The peace talks began May 13, 1968, and dragged on through October.

The peace conference took on two more participants in January 1969—the Viet Cong and South Vietnam, but only after Saigon had stalled for weeks over the shape of the conference table.

From then until now the peace conference has sputtered through 149 sessions, and on only one thing do the participants agree: there has been no progress.

But the Avenue Kleber meetings were only the tip of the iceberg. Underneath, during much of the period of public fencing, there have been secret talks.

One series was conducted between Henry Cabot Lodge, Harriman's successor, and the North Vietnamese. Lodge's successor, David Bruce, had one secret session. Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, has held 13 sessions with the North Vietnamese.

The latest meeting broke up May 2 amid the same charges and countercharges.

However, officials of the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., said Friday the 22-year-old beauty was expected to be out of the hospital in time to participate as a hostess in the Emmy awards program to be televised from Hollywood Sunday night.

Miss Schaefer spent six days earlier this month in an Atlantic City hospital for treatment of acute gastroenteritis. After her release, she came to her suburban Bexley home for a rest.

Albert Marks Jr., Miss America Pageant executive committee chairman, said in Atlantic City Friday Miss Schaefer had recurring symptoms of the ailment while at home and entered Grant Hospital for treatment and additional tests.

Eastern Tent Caterpillar Abundant In Pickaway Area

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Nests or tents of the eastern tent caterpillar are becoming a part of the landscape along fence rows and in homeowner trees in many parts of Ohio. This insect has been increasing in numbers the past few years and shows no signs that it is about to let up.



TENT CATERPILLAR

Besides making a tree look unsightly with the webs, it constructs in the crotches of limbs and branches, the caterpillars have big appetites and often completely eat all the leaves off of a small tree.

Aside from defoliating the trees, the caterpillars arouse much concern among area residents when they migrate in mass in search of new food or a place to complete their development. During periods of migration caterpillars may be seen by the thousands traveling over roads, streets, driveways, and sidewalks. It becomes virtually impossible to drive or walk in these areas without squashing them.

The favorite food of the caterpillar is wild cherry trees followed by apple. It may be found also feeding on peach, plum, pear, rose, hawthorn, and many different shade and forest trees.

THERE are 4 stages in the development of the eastern tent caterpillar. They are egg, larva, pupa, and adult. The winter is spent as an egg on the host plant. The eggs hatch in early spring about the time that the buds are starting to show green on the trees. The little caterpillars keep together and spin threads of silk as they migrate up and down branches. Tent-building begins a couple of days after feeding. Groups of caterpillars from other egg masses often join together and build large tents in a nearby crotch.

The tents are enlarged as the caterpillars grow and are built several layers thick. The larvae leave the tents to feed several times a day but return to the tents when not feeding. The larvae become full-grown about 6 weeks after hatching and are nearly 2 inches long, black, sparsely hairy, with some white and blue marking on their sides.

There is a white stripe down the middle of the back. At maturity, the larvae migrate down the tree trunks and form cocoons on the bark of trees, in grass, and under nearly any object that they can get under. The cocoon is shaped like an olive seed and is a faint lemon yellow color. After about 3 weeks in the cocoon, adult moths begin emerging.

They are a reddish-brown color. Moth emergence and flights usually take place at night and may account for the reason that the average person never sees the adults. Mating takes place soon after emergence. The eggs are laid in

a foamy-mass-like collar around the twigs. Each egg mass is shiny black and contains about 200 eggs. Eggs do not hatch until the following spring. Most of the moths die soon after egg-laying. Only 1 generation occurs each year.

Where trees are small and only a few involved, the eastern tent caterpillar can be brought under control without the aid of insecticides if a person will apply any one of the following techniques:

1. Hand destruction of webs and larvae.
2. Burning of webs with a rag on a pole (may damage tree).
3. Pruning out webs and destroying them.

4. Destroying egg masses before spring.
5. Removing wild cherry trees.

Any one of these methods, if done thoroughly, will help reduce the tent caterpillars. The best time to control tent caterpillars is while they are small and before the leaves are half open on wild cherry trees. A good application of insecticide at this time can completely eliminate this insect. Most people wait until tents appear in the trees before they attempt to apply control measures. Since the caterpillars eat so much foliage, just about any insecticide will kill them. Malathion and Sevin are the most effective.



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

Thinking of redecorating, but can't decide where to start? New draperies or curtains can do the fastest facelift possible for a room. By planning ahead you can choose a pattern that will later tie in with new wall and floor coverings and - or furniture when the budget allows.

When you're planning a new window treatment consider all these things: type of window, and amount of sunlight, general style of other furnishings (or plan for future styles), fabrics and finishes available, care, and hardware.

Windows are usually considered as part of the room background. In rooms where a certain window or group of windows might be featured as a center of interest, plan the window treatment as a decorative highlight. Curtains, draperies, valances and cornice boards should follow the lines of the room and windows. In some rooms gentle curves, scallops, and swags are suitable. Cafe or tier curtains are most appropriate in simple informal rooms. In rooms of contemporary design, where the architectural features are of special interest, straight hanging curtains or draperies are a good choice.

Plan your curtains and draperies to hang in soft deep folds. Skippy widths detract from the appearance of the whole room. It is better to hang an inexpensive fabric in generous folds than to use a more expensive fabric in skimpy widths. A good average is to allow at least 100 per cent fullness for the space to be curtained. If very sheer fabric is used to cover a window, or if draperies are pulled at night, 150 per cent fullness may be more desirable.

Curtains and draperies should follow the structural lines of the window. The lower edge of the hem may come to the window sill, the bottom of the apron, or to within one inch of the floor. Curtains and draperies used together may be the same length, or the draperies may be longer, providing both end at one of the structural lines. Tie-back curtains should be tied back to give a soft curve and a pleasing balance between the upper and lower parts of the curtain.

If a window is very narrow or the wood trim is unattractive, you may extend curtains and draperies above and beyond the outer edge of the wood trim. In some cases

you may find it necessary to attach wooden blocks at the outer edge of the trim to support rod brackets. Make rods strong enough to hold curtains and draperies without sagging. If part of the rod is exposed, you may paint in the color of the wood trim.

There are many types of fabric for curtains and draperies on the market. Some are made from one fiber and some from a combination or blend of fibers. Some of these are natural and some are man-made. Characteristics of the fibers, the way the fabric is made, and any finish that is applied to it help direct the choice and use of the fabric.

For most purposes look for a fabric that:

1. Has good draping quality.
2. Has a wide range of colorfast colors and patterns.
3. Keeps its crispness.
4. Will not shrink, stretch, or sag.
5. Is wrinkle resistant.
6. Is resistant to the weakening effects of light, sun, heat, moisture, and impurities of the air.
7. Is resistant to moths and mildew.
8. Is easily cleaned by washing or drycleaning.

For more information on fibers ask for the Extension Bulletin "Choosing Curtains and Draperies."

Parks To Blame For Low Attendance?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development says crime isn't the principal reason people stay away from city parks—the parks themselves are.

A report prepared for HUD says a study of 74 parks in 16 cities showed most parks "are sterile and incapable of giving pleasure to the people who would use them. If more people used parks or enjoyed them more, they might have less fear of violent crime in their parks."

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Jr. Deercreek Livestock
By Keith Noble

The Junior Deercreek Livestock club held a meeting on May 9, 1972, at the Pavilion in Williamsport.

Kim Hastings gave a report on sheep and Kathy Schleich gave a report on dairy cattle. For recreation the club played ball.

The next meeting will be held on June 13, 1972, at 8 p.m., at the Pavilion in Williamsport.

Buttons & Bowls, Senior
By Debra Betz

The club met at the home of Mrs. Pat Young on May 8, 1972. Pledges were led by Faith Sabine and devotions by Kathy Weaver.

Nanci Cave read a letter regarding the club going to the Center of Science and Industry for a tour. A suggestion was also made to tour the Circleville Herald. Arrangements were made to go to St. John's Church for Rural Life Sunday.

The club voted to give money to the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Kathy Weaver gave a demonstration of how to put in an invisible zipper. Refreshments were served by Judy List and Karen Ewing.

New Straight Teenettes
By Laura Koch

On April 25, 1972, at 7 p.m. the New Straight Teenettes held a Mother-Daughter banquet at the 4-H and Grange Building. About thirty-five mothers attended. Refreshments of mints, nuts, cake and punch were served.

Participating in the program were Audrey May, Diana Caruso, Pat Becker, Sherri Smith, Heather Timberlake and Pat Caruso.

A flower arrangement by Mrs. Bill Lockard was won by Mrs. John Gifford.

On May 2, 1972, the club met at the 4-H and Grange Building. Lori Danay gave the pledges, Heather Timberlake led the club in prayer, and Twana Brooks read the scriptures.

Bobbin Herkless gave a treasurer's report, mentioning dues were \$1.00. Five members of the club made flags for the Brooks Yates School. On Rural Life Sunday, May 21, our club will meet in front of the Catholic Church at 8:00 a.m.

Mrs. Wertman served refreshments. The next meeting will be held on May 16, 1972, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Walnut Stitches
By Jacalyn Salyers

The club met on April 29, 1972, at the Walnut School. The candy sale was discussed. Everyone had sold their candy and more was distributed.

The bake sale date was set for May 27, 1972, from 9 to 12 noon, at the Economy Loan. A safety speaking contest was discussed and members volunteered to participate.

Julie Boone gave a demonstration on home safety. Refreshments were served by Annette and Tinnie Nicholson. The next meeting will be at

the Walnut School, May 20, 1972, at 1 p.m.

Jackson Livestock Club
By Maynard Lynn Marshall

The Jackson Livestock Club held a meeting on April 25, 1972, at the Jackson School. The American flag pledge was led by Mike Fausnaugh and the 4-H pledge by Mark List. This was the third meeting of the club. Project books were passed out and dues were set at 90 cents.

For recreation basketball was played in the gym.

We will attend the Methodist Church in Williamsport on Rural Life Sunday, May 21, at 10:15 a.m.

Duvall Busy Fingers
By Becky Peters

The club met at Cindy Doersam's home on April 24, 1972. President Stella Sweeney called the meeting to order. Penny Cottrell led the pledge to the American flag and Mary Baum to the 4-H flag. Twelve girls were present. Pam Teeters was chosen to be the Jr. Health Leader.

Our Mother's Tea will be our next meeting. Everyone will display some sort of talent. We would have a talent show modeling the wrong kind of clothes; also, we would have a wash-tub band. Refreshments would follow.

Monroe Mixers and Menders
By Sheri Rivers

The Monroe Mixers and Menders met at Monroe School on May 1, 1972. The meeting was opened by President Kelly Kerns. Pledges to the American flag and 4-H flag were given.

A short program was given by the girls in honor of the Mothers tea.

Refreshments were served by the cooking girls. Our next meeting will be on May 22, 1972, 7:00 p.m. at the Monroe School.

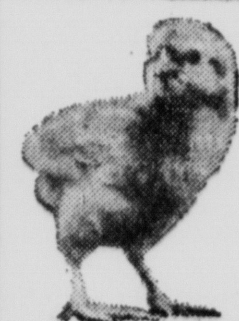
Ladies and Lace
By Clara Miller

Our club met on May 3, 1972, in the home of Mrs. Carol Sandrock.

We picked a committee for the picnic to be held on June 13th at 6:00 p.m., at Ted Lewis Park.

Members in the home ec and cooking projects made cookies. The cookies were served for refreshments. For recreation we played baseball and other games.

The next meeting will be held on May 17, 1972, 3:30 p.m., at Mrs. Sandrock's home.



BABY CHICKS

White Rocks — R.I. Reds
DeKalb Leghorn Type Chicks
and
Started Ready-To-Lay
Leghorn Type Pullets

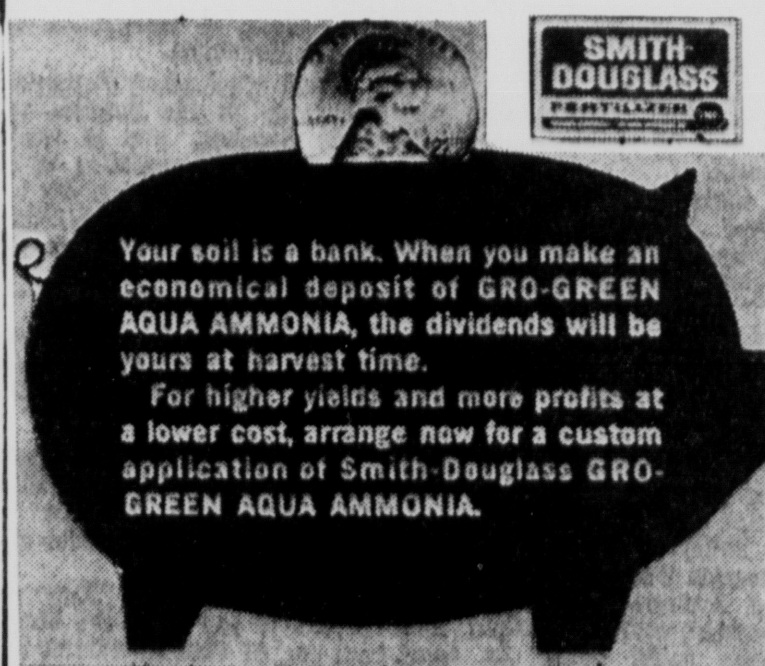
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY

Route 5 Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 474-4800

A CUSTOM APPLICATION OF SMITH-DOUGLASS

GRO-GREEN

AQUA AMMONIA
IS LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!



Your soil is a bank. When you make an economical deposit of GRO-GREEN AQUA AMMONIA, the dividends will be yours at harvest time.

For higher yields and more profits at a lower cost, arrange now for a custom application of Smith-Douglass GRO-GREEN AQUA AMMONIA.

STOUTSVILLE
FERTILIZER SERVICE

474-5957 — Stoutsville, Ohio

Fertilizers Responsible For Increased Production

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Fertilizers are responsible for more than one-third of the total U.S. farm output, but in recent years have come under fire as a major source of pollution in waterways and lakes. Is this indictment justified?

In a special leaflet, "Speaking of Environment... Fertilizers," two Ohio agronomists discuss the role of nitrogen and phosphorus in agricultural production and their relationship to water quality.

Co-authors of the publication are Dr. Faz Haghir, professor of agronomy, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and Extension Agronomist Larry Shepherd, The Ohio State University.

A major concern of environmentalists, according to Shepherd and Haghir, is eutrophication or nutrient enrichment of streams and lakes. An abundance of mineral nutrients in the water may cause profuse "blooms" of algae and other aquatic plants which may speed the natural aging process of lakes and seriously affect overall water quality.

NITROGEN and phosphorus, the two principal elements of agricultural fertilizers, have generated concern as contributors to this process. Nitrate, the form of nitrogen used by plants, is not held by the soil and moves, within limits, wherever water goes. Nitrate not taken up by plants may leach downward through the soil and eventually move into underground water supplies. Phosphorus, almost totally insoluble in water, may move into streams by "hitching a ride" on eroded soil particles.

But the most significant source of these nutrient elements in our waterways appears to be not agriculture, but municipal sewage and other wastes. The agronomists cite a study conducted in 1968 by the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency which singles out municipal sewage as the major nitrate source in Lake Erie.

When properly applied, fertilizers are balanced by crop uptake. Soil testing and plant analysis services, both available in Ohio, help farmers determine the precise nutrient balance needed to produce maximum yields on their soil without excess fertilization.

COVER crops, contouring and strip cropping, terracing, diversion ditches, and reduced

tillage — all designed to keep soil in place — can minimize nutrient losses. Lush vegetative cover promoted by proper fertilization protects the soil surface from raindrop impact and reduces erosion and runoff. This in turn reduces sediment and nutrients removed from the watershed.

"There is no disputing that we need fertilizers and, in fact, we can't get along without them," say Shepherd and Haghir. Land suitable for cultivation is not available in the amount that would be needed to grow adequate crops without fertilizers. And since much of the "marginal use land" would be subject to erosion even with the best management practices, its use would likely increase rather than decrease total nutrient losses.

It makes more sense, these agronomists have concluded, to fertilize the most productive

land for maximum efficiency and leave the rest in protective grass or tree cover. "Fertilizer use must then be based on the guideline of experience, oil tests, research, and sound management practices."

The environmental leaflet is the third in a series published cooperatively by the College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service, OSU, and the OARDC.

WATER IN YOUR BASEMENT? SEND FOR THIS FREE

DO-IT-YOURSELF
BASEMENT
WATERPROOFING GUIDE

If your basement ever leaks, is damp, wet and musty, you can correct it yourself.

Send for this FREE Step-by-Step "Do It Yourself Waterproofing Program" especially prepared and compiled by America's foremost authorities on Basement Waterproofing.

To find out how you too can stop basement leaks once and for all the professional way, send for your free "Do It Yourself Waterproofing Guide" today.

VULCAN BASEMENT

WATERPROOFING CO.

of Columbus

1187 W. Broad St. 276-7191

Please send me Free, the

"Do It Yourself Waterproofing Guide".

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

H-11

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans



DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager

216 S. Court St., Circleville

Phone 474-7561

4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus

Phone 837-3401

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of May 10, 1972

421 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady to Strong.

STEERS:

Choice \$35.00-\$36.35

Good - Choice \$33.00-\$35.00

Standard - Good \$30.00-\$33.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$33.00-\$34.85

Good - Choice \$31.00-\$33.00

Standard - Good \$29.00-\$31.00

COWS:

Commercial \$26.00-\$29.00

Utility \$24.00-\$26.00

Canner and Cutter \$20.00-\$24.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$30.00-\$36.35

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$58.00 Down

HOGS \$25.35-\$25.60

SOWS \$23.00 Down

BOARS \$22.85 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY.

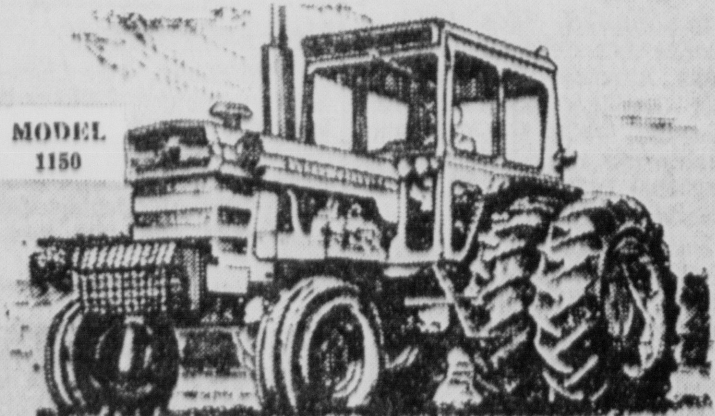
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1972 WE WILL NO LONGER BUY HOGS ON SATURDAY.

STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE

THE BOWLING

STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



If It's Modern Machinery and
Horsepower You Want . . .

See the Massey-Ferguson
Models 1080, 1150 & 1800

At

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

YOUR MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

PLOWS

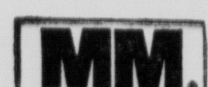
MOUNTED and SEMI-MOUNTED

DISCS

NEW and USED

SEE US
WE DEAL!

LANDS
GARAGE



474-6750



Stoutsville, O.

Eastern Tent Caterpillar Abundant In Pickaway Area

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Nests or tents of the eastern tent caterpillar are becoming a part of the landscape along fence rows and in homeowner trees in many parts of Ohio. This insect has been increasing in numbers the past few years and shows no signs that it is about to let up.



TENT CATERPILLAR

Besides making a tree look unsightly with the webs, it constructs in the crotches of limbs and branches, the caterpillars have big appetites and often completely eat all the leaves off of a small tree.

Aside from defoliating the trees, the caterpillars arouse much concern among area residents when they migrate in mass in search of new food or a place to complete their development. During periods of migration caterpillars may be seen by the thousands traveling over roads, streets, driveways, and sidewalks. It becomes virtually impossible to drive or walk in these areas without squashing them.

The favorite food of the caterpillar is wild cherry trees followed by apple. It may be found also feeding on peach, plum, pear, rose, hawthorn, and many different shade and forest trees.

THERE are 4 stages in the development of the eastern tent caterpillar. They are egg, larva, pupa, and adult. The winter is spent as an egg on the host plant. The eggs hatch in early spring about the time that the buds are starting to show green on the trees. The little caterpillars keep together and spin threads of silk as they migrate up and down branches. Tent-building begins a couple of days after feeding. Groups of caterpillars from other egg masses often join together and build large tents in a nearby crotch.

The tents are enlarged as the caterpillars grow and are built several layers thick. The larvae leave the tents to feed several times a day but return to the tents when not feeding. The larvae become full-grown about 6 weeks after hatching and are nearly 2 inches long, black, sparsely hairy, with some white and blue marking on their sides.

There is a white stripe down the middle of the back. At maturity, the larvae migrate down the tree trunks and form cocoons on the bark of trees, in grass, and under nearly any object that they can get under. The cocoon is shaped like an olive seed and is a faint lemon yellow color. After about 3 weeks in the cocoon, adult moths begin emerging.

They are a reddish-brown color. Moth emergence and flights usually take place at night and may account for the reason that the average person never sees the adults. Mating takes place soon after emergence. The eggs are laid in

a foamy-mass-like collar around the twigs. Each egg mass is shiny black and contains about 200 eggs. Eggs do not hatch until the following spring. Most of the moths die soon after egg-laying. Only 1 generation occurs each year.

Where trees are small and only a few involved, the eastern tent caterpillar can be brought under control without the aid of insecticides if a person will apply any one of the following techniques:

1. Hand destruction of webs and larvae.
2. Burning of webs with a rag on a pole (may damage tree).
3. Pruning out webs and destroying them.

4. Destroying egg masses before spring.
5. Removing wild cherry trees.

Any one of these methods, if done thoroughly, will help reduce the tent caterpillars.

The best time to control tent caterpillars is while they are small and before the leaves are half open on wild cherry trees. A good application of insecticide at this time can completely eliminate this insect. Most people wait until tents appear in the trees before they attempt to apply control measures. Since the caterpillars eat so much foliage, just about any insecticide will kill them. Malathion and Sevin are the most effective.



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
Home Economics Agents

Thinking of redecorating, but can't decide where to start? New draperies or curtains can do the fastest facelift possible for a room. By planning ahead you can choose a pattern that will later tie in with new wall and floor coverings and - or furniture when the budget allows.

When you're planning a new window treatment consider all these things: type of window, and amount of sunlight, general style of other furnishings (or plan for future styles), fabrics and finishes available, care, and hardware.

Windows are usually considered as part of the room background. In rooms where a certain window or group of windows might be featured as a center of interest, plan the window treatment as a decorative highlight. Curtains, draperies, valances and cornice boards should follow the lines of the room and windows. In some rooms gentle curves, scallops, and swags are suitable. Cafe or tier curtains are most appropriate in simple informal rooms. In rooms of contemporary design, where the architectural features are of special interest, straight hanging curtains or draperies are a good choice.

Plan your curtains and draperies to hang in soft deep folds. Skimpy widths detract from the appearance of the whole room. It is better to hang an inexpensive fabric in generous folds than to use a more expensive fabric in skimpy widths. A good average is to allow at least 100 per cent fullness for the space to be curtained. If very sheer fabric is used to cover a window, or if draperies are pulled at night, 150 per cent fullness may be more desirable.

Curtains and draperies should follow the structural lines of the window. The lower edge of the hem may come to the window sill, the bottom of the apron, or to within one inch of the floor. Curtains and draperies used together may be the same length, or the draperies may be longer, providing both end at one of the structural lines.

Tie-back curtains should be tied back to give a soft curve and a pleasing balance between the upper and lower parts of the curtain.

If a window is very narrow or the wood trim is unattractive, you may extend curtains and draperies above and beyond the outer edge of the wood trim. In some cases

you may find it necessary to attach wooden blocks at the outer edge of the trim to support rod brackets. Make rods strong enough to hold curtains and draperies without sagging. If part of the rod is exposed, you may paint in the color of the wood trim.

There are many types of fabric for curtains and draperies on the market. Some are made from one fiber and some from a combination or blend of fibers. Some of these are natural and some are man-made. Characteristics of the fibers, the way the fabric is made, and any finish that is applied to it help direct the choice and use of the fabric.

For most purposes look for a fabric that:

1. Has good draping quality.
2. Has a wide range of colorfast colors and patterns.
3. Keeps its crispness.
4. Will not shrink, stretch, or sag.
5. Is wrinkle resistant.
6. Is resistant to the weakening effects of light, sun, heat, moisture, and impurities of the air.
7. Is resistant to moths and mildew.
8. Is easily cleaned by washing or drycleaning.

For more information on fibers ask for the Extension Bulletin "Choosing Curtains and Draperies."

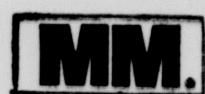
Parks To Blame For Low Attendance?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development says crime isn't the principal reason people stay away from city parks—the parks themselves are.

A report prepared for HUD says a study of 74 parks in 16 cities showed most parks "are sterile and incapable of giving pleasure to the people who would use them. If more people used parks or enjoyed them more, they might have less fear of violent crime in their parks."

PLOWS MOUNTED and SEMI-MOUNTED DISCS NEW and USED

SEE US
WE DEAL!
LANDS
GARAGE



474-6750

Stoutsville, O.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Jr. Deercreek Livestock By Keith Noble

The Junior Deercreek Livestock club held a meeting on May 9, 1972, at the Pavilion in Williamsport.

Kim Hastings gave a report on sheep and Kathy Schleich gave a report on dairy cattle. For recreation the club played ball.

The next meeting will be held on June 13, 1972, at 8 p.m., at the Pavilion in Williamsport.

Buttons & Bowls, Senior By Debra Betz

The club met at the home of Mrs. Pat Young on May 8, 1972. Pledges were led by Faith Sabine and devotions by Kathy Weaver.

Nanci Cave read a letter regarding the club going to the Center of Science and Industry for a tour. A suggestion was also made to tour the Circleville Herald. Arrangements were made to go to St. John's Church for Rural Life Sunday.

The club voted to give money to the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Kathy Weaver gave a demonstration of how to put in an invisible zipper. Refreshments were served by Judy List and Karen Ewing.

Sew Straight Teenettes By Laura Koch

On April 25, 1972, at 7 p.m. the Sew Straight Teenettes held a Mother-Daughter banquet at the 4-H and Grange Building. About thirty-five mothers attended. Refreshments of mints, nuts, cake and punch were served.

Participating in the program were Audrey May, Diana Caruso, Pat Becker, Sherri Smith, Heather Timberlake and Pat Caruso.

A flower arrangement by Mrs. Bill Lockard was won by Mrs. John Gifford.

On May 2, 1972, the club met at the 4-H and Grange Building. Lori Danay gave the pledges, Heather Timberlake led the club in prayer, and Twana Brooks read the scriptures.

Bobbin Herkless gave a treasurer's report, mentioning dues were \$1.00. Five members of the club made flags for the Brooks Yates School. On Rural Life Sunday, May 21, our club will meet in front of the Catholic Church at 8:00 a.m.

Mrs. Wertenman served refreshments. The next meeting will be held on May 16, 1972, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Walnut Stitches By Jacelyn Salyers

The club met on April 29, 1972, at the Walnut School. The candy sale was discussed. Everyone had sold their candy and more was distributed.

The bake sale date was set for May 27, 1972, from 9 to 12 noon, at the Economy Loan. A safety speaking contest was discussed and members volunteered to participate.

Julie Boone gave a demonstration on home safety. Refreshments were served by Annette and Tmnie Nicholson. The next meeting will be at

the Walnut School, May 20, 1972, at 1 p.m.

Jackson Livestock Club By Maynard Lynn Marshall

The Jackson Livestock Club held a meeting on April 25, 1972, at the Jackson School. The American flag pledge was led by Mike Fausnaugh and the 4-H pledge by Mark List. This was the third meeting of the club. Project books were passed out and dues were set at 90 cents.

For recreation basketball was played in the gym. We will attend the Methodist Church in Williamsport on Rural Life Sunday, May 21, at 10:15 a.m.

Duval Busy Fingers By Becky Peters

The club met at Cindy Doersam's home on April 24, 1972. President Stella Sweeney called the meeting to order. Penny Cottrell led the pledge to the American flag and Mary Baum to the 4-H flag. Twelve girls were present. Pam Teeters was chosen to be the Jr. Health Leader.

Our Mother's Tea will be our next meeting. Everyone will display some sort of talent. We would have a talent show modeling the wrong kind of clothes; also, we would have a wash-tub band. Refreshments would follow.

Monroe Mixers and Menders By Sheri Rivers

The Monroe Mixers and Menders met at Monroe School on May 1, 1972. The meeting was opened by President Kelly Kerns. Pledges to the American flag and 4-H flag were given.

A short program was given by the girls in honor of the Mothers tea.

Refreshments were served by the cooking girls. Our next meeting will be on May 22, 1972, 7:00 p.m. at the Monroe School.

Ladies and Lace By Clara Miller

Our club met on May 3, 1972, in the home of Mrs. Carol Sandrock.

We picked a committee for the picnic to be held on June 13th at 6:00 p.m., at Ted Lewis Park.

Members in the home ec and cooking projects made cookies. The cookies were served for refreshments. For recreation we played baseball and other games.

The next meeting will be held on May 17, 1972, 3:30 p.m., at Mrs. Sandrock's home.



BABY CHICKS

White Rocks — R.I. Reds
DeKalb Leghorn Type Chicks
and
Started Ready-To-Lay
Leghorn Type Pullets

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY

Route 5

Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 474-4800

A CUSTOM APPLICATION OF SMITH-DOUGLASS

GRO-GREEN

AQUA AMMONIA
IS LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!



Your soil is a bank. When you make an economical deposit of GRO-GREEN AQUA AMMONIA, the dividends will be yours at harvest time.

For higher yields and more profits at a lower cost, arrange now for a custom application of Smith Douglass GRO-GREEN AQUA AMMONIA.

STOUTSVILLE
FERTILIZER SERVICE

474-5957 — Stoutsville, Ohio

Fertilizers Responsible For Increased Production

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Fertilizers are responsible for more than one-third of the total U.S. farm output, but in recent years have come under fire as a major source of pollution in waterways and lakes. Is this indictment justified?

In a special leaflet, "Speaking of Environment... Fertilizers," two Ohio agronomists discuss the role of nitrogen and phosphorus in agricultural production and their relationship to water quality.

Co-authors of the publication are Dr. Faz Haghiri, professor of agronomy, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, and Extension Agronomist Larry Shepherd, The Ohio State University.

A major concern of environmentalists, according to Shepherd and Haghiri, is eutrophication or nutrient enrichment of streams and lakes. An abundance of mineral nutrients in the water may cause profuse "blooms" of algae and other aquatic plants which may speed the natural aging process of lakes and seriously affect overall water quality.

NITROGEN and phosphorus, the two principal elements of agricultural fertilizers, have generated concern as contributors to this process. Nitrate, the form of nitrogen used by plants, is not held by the soil and moves, within limits, wherever water goes. Nitrate not taken up by plants may leach downward through the soil and eventually move into underground water supplies. Phosphorus, almost totally insoluble in water, may move into streams by "hitching a ride" on eroded soil particles.

But the most significant source of these nutrient elements in our waterways appears to be not agriculture, but municipal sewage and other wastes. The agronomists cite a study conducted in 1968 by the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency which singles out municipal sewage as the major nitrate source in Lake Erie.

When properly applied, fertilizers are balanced by crop uptake. Soil testing and plant analysis services, both available in Ohio, help farmers determine the precise nutrient balance needed to produce maximum yields on their soil without excess fertilization.

COVER crops, contouring and strip cropping, terracing, diversion ditches, and reduced

tillage — all designed to keep soil in place — can minimize nutrient losses. Lush vegetative cover promoted by proper fertilization protects the soil surface from raindrop impact and reduces erosion and runoff. This in turn reduces sediment and nutrients removed from the watershed.

"There is no disputing that we need fertilizers and, in fact, we can't get along without them," say Shepherd and Haghiri. Land suitable for cultivation is not available in the amount that would be needed to grow adequate crops without fertilizers. And since much of the "marginal use land" would be subject to erosion even with the best management practices, its use would likely increase rather than decrease total nutrient losses.

It makes more sense, these agronomists have concluded, to fertilize the most productive

land for maximum efficiency and leave the rest in protective grass or tree cover. "Fertilizer use must then be based on the guideline of experience, oil tests, research, and sound management practices."

The environmental leaflet is the third in a series published cooperatively by the College of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service, OSU, and the OARDC.

WATER IN YOUR BASEMENT? SEND FOR THIS FREE

DO-IT-YOURSELF
BASEMENT
WATERPROOFING GUIDE

If your basement ever leaks, is damp, wet and musty, you can correct it yourself.

Send for this FREE Step-by-Step "Do It Yourself Waterproofing Program" especially prepared and compiled by America's foremost authorities on Basement Waterproofing.

To find out how you too can stop basement leaks once and for all the professional way, send for your free "Do It Yourself Waterproofing Guide" today.

VULCAN BASEMENT
WATERPROOFING CO.,
of Columbus,
1187 W. Broad St. 276-7191
Please send me Free, the
"Do It Yourself Waterproofing
Guide".

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
H-11 _____

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

Federal
LAND BANK
Association

DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus
Phone 837-3401

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of May 10, 1972

421 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady to Strong.

STEERS:
Choice \$35.00-\$36.35
Good - Choice \$33.00-\$35.00
Standard - Good \$30.00-\$33.00

HEIFERS:
Choice \$33.00-\$34.85
Good - Choice \$31.00-\$33.00
Standard - Good \$29.00-\$31.00

COWS:
Commercial \$26.00-\$29.00
Utility \$24.00-\$26.00
Canner and Cutter \$20.00-\$24.00

BULLS:
Commercial \$30.00-\$36.35

VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$58.00 Down

HOGS \$25.35-\$25.60
SOWS \$23.00 Down
BOARS \$22.85 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY.

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1972 WE WILL NO LONGER BUY HOGS ON SATURDAY.

STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE
**THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.**

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



If It's Modern Machinery and
Horsepower You Want . . .

See the Massey-Ferguson
Models 1080, 1150 & 1800

At
THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

 YOUR **MASSEY-FERGUSON** DEALER

4-H Club News

Darby Resistors

Darby Resistors held a meeting on May 1, 1972, at IOOF Hall. We discussed our projects and what materials were needed.

Our next meeting will be at the IOOF Hall, on May 15, 1972 at 8 p.m.

Orient Road Runners

Our club met at the Orient Methodist Church on May 1, 1972.

LeAnn Everman gave a demonstration on signs for us to know. Jake Carrel talked to us about parts of a bicycle. We had a test on hand signals and signs.

Joe Kessler led the recreation. Refreshments were served by Becky Bragg and Valerie Bragg.

Our next meeting will be on May 15, 1972 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Orient Methodist Church.

Bow Wow Pals

The club met at the Pickaway Fairgrounds on May 3, 1972. Ten members were present, including one new member.

We worked on heeling, sit and stay, and come and stay. Karen Schieber and Larry Lane gave demonstrations. For recreation we had relay races with the dogs, skipping, running and walking.

Madison Livewires

The Madison Livewires met at the Madison School on May 8, 1972. Projects on how to make money were discussed. Project books were passed out to each member.

We decided to attend the St. Paul Lutheran Church as a group on Rural Life Sunday, May 21, 1972. Our club voted to give money to the National 4-H Foundation. Members were reminded to pay their dues soon.

Refreshments were served by Betty Brown and Teresa Stebleton. Our next meeting will be on June 12, 1972, at 8 p.m., at Madison School.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy

The club held a meeting on April 27, at Pickaway School. Ann Congrove and Jeanne Wright led the pledges. Twenty-four members and 1 visitor were present.

The club decided to donate to the National 4-H Foundation. We were reminded to have projects started by May 15. July List, chairman, Sandy Strawser, Laurie May and Kathy Valentine were appointed to the community project committee.

A skating party will be held Wednesday, May 17, from 7-10 p.m. at Goldcliff Park.

Demonstrations were given by Cathy Boldoser on a guide to good eating, Robin Evans on dental care, and Christine Boldoser on good grooming. Refreshments were served by Laurie May and Kathy Valentine.

The next meeting will be May 27, and will be a tour. Time and place will be announced later.

Duval Go Getters

The Duval Go Getters held a meeting on May 2, at the K of P Hall in Ashville. 32 members were present.

We decided to attend the Village United Methodist Church in Ashville on May 21 for Rural Life Sunday. The club decided to have two tours. Bob List passed out literature for our next meeting, which will be the safety meeting.

The next meeting will be May 15, at 8 p.m. at the K of P Hall in Ashville.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

The club held a meeting on May 2. Melinda Barthen led the 4-H pledge.

Members discussed their books and projects.

The next meeting will be May 16, at 7 p.m. at Darby Church.

Charcoalers

The Charcoalers held a meeting on May 4, at Cross Mound Park. Program sheets of the year's program were handed out. Mother's Tea books

were made by Karen Hardman and Pam Young.

The girls made preparations for the Mother's Tea on May 13, at Saltcreek School. Tonya Black, Annette Moss, Janet Aldenderfer, Lori Garlock, and Penny Shook were appointed to the decorating committee. Girls are to bring cookies to this meeting. Members are also baking cookies to give to the rest home at Fox on May 18.

Members walked through Cross Mound for recreation. A cook-out was held for refreshments.

The next meeting will be May 18, at 5:30 p.m., at Laurelville Park.

Rumblers

By Crystal Metzger

The Rumblers 4-H Club held a meeting on April 24, at the Pavilion in Williamsport. Members learned how to care for their bicycle.

Tug of war was played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Crystal Metzger and Paula Azbell.

Westfall Livestock

Westfall Livestock club met at the home of Bob McCabe on April 27, 1972.

We agreed to donate 50 cents per member to the National 4-H Foundation. We have a goal of \$25.

It was announced the next Junior Leaders meeting will be June 15. The point system which is used to determine honor clubs was explained by Linda Carter. Project books were passed out.

For recreation the members played basketball and football before the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert McCabe.

The Speedy Cats

The Speedy Cats met on May 2, 1972, at the Saltcreek School. We all said bicycle pledge and voted to sell first aid kits to raise money.

We had a bike inspection by the advisers. We will make bike safety scrapbooks to put in the County Library and Children's Hospital.

We worked on our project books and practiced riding bikes slowly. Eric Fogler led the 4-H pledge and John Iles led the pledge to the American flag. Refreshments were served by Eric Fogler and Kevin Clarke.

Our next meeting will be a safety meeting held at the Saltcreek School on May 16, 1972, at 6:30 p.m.

Westfall Wranglers

The Westfall Wranglers met at Steve Johnson's house on April 27, 1972. A community project was discussed and we talked about the cost of the riding arena.

We made a motion to take \$12 out of the treasury for the 4-H Foundation. We are one of the clubs invited to the Gynhanka to be held on May 13, 1972, at 1, Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Our guest speaker, Mr. Jim Wells, was unable to come, but we had fun naming the parts of a horse.

The following reports will be given: Safety Around the Horse — Larry Bilek; Safety at the Horse Show — Wade Malone; How To Lead, Saddle and Bridle — John Grigsby; How to Groom the Horse — Cindy Tucker and Vicki Thompson.

Our next meeting date has been changed to Wednesday, May 17, 1972, 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson's house.

Actor Dean Martin

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Dean Martin has been hit with a \$6 million damage suit charging that he refused to continue working on the film "Show-down."

The suit filed Thursday by Universal Studios seeks to recover the costs of production which was halted May 8 when Martin left the filming location in Chama, N. M., the studio said.

Dividend Declared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Directors of Seia Industries, Inc., a footwear manufacturing firm, declared Friday a 15 cents per share dividend, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 24.

Controls Prevent Blackbird Damage To Area Cornfields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Farmers in Pickaway County have experienced considerable damage to their corn in past years. Red-winged blackbirds are primarily responsible for this damage. Damage estimates conducted by Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife personnel in 1971 indicated a state-wide loss of approximately \$710 thousand worth of field corn.

A program to reduce this damage, similar to the one used last year, is being offered the farmers of Ohio where damage occurs. This project is being conducted by the Division of Wildlife Services, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, of the United States Department of the Interior. Similar programs are underway in other areas of Ohio.

Avitrol 200 (4-Aminopyridine) treated cracked corn will be applied to standing field corn. The material will be applied by aircraft at a rate of one pound per acre. Most fields require three applications while the corn is in the milk stage, the most susceptible stage to bird damage. Upon eating a treated kernel of the bait, the blackbird

is affected in such a way as to cause it to react irrationally and send out distress calls. These calls scare the other birds from the field. After a flock of birds is scared from a particular field several times, they tend to avoid the field. Extensive research has shown that there is very little danger to other birds and animals.

Sijilar test programs conducted in Ohio during 1968, 1969, 1970, and 1971 reduced the damage 50 to 75 per cent. Similar results could be expected this year. A few Pickaway County farmers have tried the program and feel happy with the results.

Cost to the farmers who participate in the program will be approximately \$3.00 per acre of corn. This is the complete cost for three applications. The use of this material is restricted to field corn only.

Interested farmers are asked to attend a meeting concerning the program to be held Wednesday, May 31, 1972, at 319 S. Fayette Street (Extension Meeting Room), Washington C.H., at 8:00 p.m. Local farmers that have questions may call the local County Extension Office, 474-7534.

Conventional Tillage Allows Excessive Erosion

Continuous cropping of sloping land to corn and soybeans with conventional methods of tillage allows excessive erosion of valuable cropland in Pickaway County according to Don Archer, District Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

A relatively new tillage practice has proven effective in controlling this soil loss. It is known as no-till farming in Ohio.

No-tillage, sometimes called zero-tillage, means that the seed is planted directly into a cover of crop residue blanketing the entire field. In one trip across the field the farmer plants the seed, puts on fertilizer, and adds herbicides, Archer explained.

The effectiveness of this no-till system was brought out by

research at the Agricultural Research Station at Coshocton, Ohio. In a storm of 3.95 inches that fell in seven hours on July 4 and 5, 1969, only 62 pounds per acre of soil loss occurred. This was on a 21 per cent slope where under normal farming conditions 23 tons of soil per acre were lost.

Most plant nutrients moving off agricultural land are attached to sediment particles. Tillage practices that control soil erosion will prevent excessive amounts of nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, and chemicals from entering our surface waters, he stated.

One caution Archer makes is that the soil should be well drained for the best results with no-till.

"We hope that during the seventies Ohio farmers will be using the plow much less and crop residues will be left on the surface in sufficient quantity to protect the soil," Archer said.

"As this takes place, Pickaway County farmers will be contributing much toward protecting our environment against the number one pollutant: sediment."

Additional information on no-till farming may be obtained by contacting the local Soil and Water Conservation District office at 1440 North Court Street.

Teays Valley Band

In stiff competition Monday, Teays Valley selected five majorettes to head the Viking Marching band during the 1972-73 school year.

Head majorette is Susie Ervin. Marching with her will be Janet Gulick, Kathy Hoffman, Kathy Woodruff and Kathy Null. Alternates named were Jody Derring and Gelma Ett.

Where's Coolsville?

Need a new building? Get MORE FROM MORIARTY

Farm • Commercial • Industrial

Beautiful rust-free buildings of clear span design • Professionally engineered for strength, durability, maintenance-free service • Color steel or color aluminum sidewalls • We build to your requirements • Free planning service

COMPARE MORIARTY QUALITY
CHECK OUR LOW PRICE



Circleville, Ohio • (614) 474-8732

Call the Moriarty representative in your area today, at 474-6467

PTA News

Westfall-Jackson PTB

The election of officers of Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters was held Monday at the May meeting of the organization.

The new officers for the 1972-73 school year are: Betty Stevenson, president; Beverly Whitten, vice president; Sue Rhoades, secretary; Judy Wolfe, treasurer; Marcia Horch, trustee.

The treasurer presented a report showing a balance of \$636.98. A report on the Williamsport PTB treasury was also given and it was decided to transfer these funds to the Jackson PTB. It was also decided to contact the Westfall Board of Education to consider having any usable playground equipment at Williamsport School transferred to the Jackson School.

The group decided to disband the card parties after June and hold a "fun night" of some sort in its place. A discussion was held on securing new stage curtains at the school. It was noted the Board of Education will be discussing the curtains in the near future.

A report from the Welfare Committee was given and a balance of 95 cents was turned over to the treasurer.

First grade registration at Jackson was held with 42 new students registering. An additional 12 are expected.

Old business included a report on the Donkey Basketball game. Profit was \$405.86. It was decided to hold a square dance in September. The Teachers' Appreciation night will be changed to a Teachers' reception and Tea and will be held at the beginning of the school year.

The meeting was conducted by outgoing president Larry Roush.

Air Security Officers

May Shoot Hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says U.S. air security officers will shoot to kill hijackers if "it comes to the matter of the safety of the passengers or the life of the hijacker."

Volpe told the National Press Club Thursday that "we don't intend to have shootouts where they can be avoided," however, he also said he felt the security situation gradually is improving.

SOYBEAN GROWERS

NORABEN®

GRANULES

KILLS ANNUAL WEEDS*GRASSES & BROADLEAVES
FREE FLOWING GRANULES

* SEE LABEL

See us today!



© Reg. T. M.

FLO-LIZER INC.

P.O. Box 237
Kingston, Ohio

IF YOU WANT A YIELD WINNER

PX 610

IS THE CORN TO PLANT

PX 610 may well be the world's best hybrid for planting this year. Look at the test results and judge for yourself: PX 610 was measured against 3,420 separate entries in 52 different official trials. No other single variety won as many firsts... or as many of the top three places! In winning trials, PX 610 averaged 22.8 bushels per acre more than the other hybrids. Plant all the PX 610 you can get.



Check With Us First For
Your Fill-In Orders

WE OFFER A GOOD SELECTION OF
GRADES AND VARIETIES FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

Pickaway County YMCA Introduces 'Drownproofing'

With the avowed aim to "drownproof" America, the YMCA has just introduced two new programs into its swimming and water safety courses.

One is a program for teaching 3-year-olds to swim. The other is adoption and teaching of mouth-to-mouth and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation as the most effective methods of artificial respiration in life-saving.

The YMCA "Tadpole learn-to-swim" program was created for 3-5 year-old preschool children.

Also adopted by the YMCA was a recommendation that cardi-pulmonary and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation be the approved methods in all emergency cases where artificial respiration is required. Further, they are to be taught and utilized in YMCA aquatic, scuba, fitness, camping and other programs where appropriate.

Announcement of the two programs came today from Harold Hewitt, director of the Pickaway County Family YMCA here. He said that both were adopted at the recent national YMCA aquatic conference in Denver.

"The YMCA believes that just about anybody can be taught to swim," Hewitt said. "There's no reason why 3-year-olds can't. As a matter of fact, many YMCAs are teaching swimming successfully to babies, some of them as young as six months."

Having adopted mouth-to-mouth as the approved method of resuscitation, YMCA's will begin at once to teach it. January, 1974 was set as the deadline by which time all YMCAs will be teaching it, Hewitt said. There will be close cooperation with chapters of the American Heart Association and other local organizations in carrying out the program, he said.

Also introduced at the Denver conference was a program for teaching swimming to the handicapped, according to Hewitt. This, too, is a specially designed program for teaching handicapped persons, with emphasis on their special needs and ways to work with them, he added.

For the first time, the local Y's summer learn-to-swim program will use national YMCA aquatic techniques, standards and progressive testing. The new Y swim program, he said, will be under the direction of Miss Carolyn Farynowski, elementary

education student at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. The new Y Instructor has both YMCA and Red Cross swimming experience.

She holds a YMCA leader examiner certificate and is presently completing a Red Cross Water Safety Course at Grove City College. The YMCA Swim Classes will be held at the L-K Pool starting June 12 and July 10.

Three new major elements of YMCA swimming instruction were added at the Denver conference. In addition to emphasizing development of swimming and water safety skills as objectives, future instruction will stress endurance, personal safety and lifesaving. Hewitt said. Chief reasons for this are the tremendous increase in water sports and activities and the rising number of drownings and water accidents, he explained.

"Drownings are the third leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States. The number of drownings has increased in recent years, reaching nearly 7,500 annually at present. Significantly, more than 60 per cent of the victims are under 25 years of age and one-third are teenagers."

Most tragically about two-thirds of drowning victims do not know how to swim. The first rule of YMCA water safety remains, learn to swim.

With increases in both water



Check your farm regularly for fire hazards. Is there a refuse pile-up? Is all equipment in good condition?

Carelessness destroys, caution protects. Insure with us for farm needs.

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwyer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St.
474-5433

HORSES... HOGS...
or DOGS...
feed them the feeds
they need!

The Red Rose horse feed line is complete -- so you can pick the feed that suits your special need.

Red Rose "litter to market" swine feeds will make pigs grow fast -- and will earn money for you that way, too! Choose from a complete line.

Your dog will like the taste of Red Rose Dog Food. This crunchy and appetizing food will completely nourish your dog. AND HERE'S AN IMPORTANT NOTE! Red Rose is so economical to use!



Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS

Farm Fresh Eggs . . . 45c doz.

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

OPEN SUNDAY

10 to 6

SUPER DUPER MARKET

4-H Club News

Darby Resists

By Jim Strama

Darby Resisters held a meeting on May 1, 1972, at IOOF Hall. We discussed our projects and what materials were needed.

Our next meeting will be at the IOOF Hall, on May 15, 1972 at 8 p.m.

Orient Road Runners

By Pedro Cadiz

Our club met at the Orient Methodist Church on May 1, 1972.

LeAnn Eyerman gave a demonstration on signs for us to know. Jake Carrel talked to us about parts of a bicycle. We had a test on hand signals and signs.

Joe Kessler led the recreation. Refreshments were served by Becky Bragg and Valerie Bragg.

Our next meeting will be on May 15, 1972 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Orient Methodist Church.

Bow Wow Pals

By Janie Cole

The club met at the Pickaway Fairgrounds on May 3, 1972. Ten members were present, including one new member.

We worked on heeling, sit and stay, and come and stay. Karen Schieber and Larry Lane gave demonstrations. For recreation we had relay races with the dogs, skipping, running and walking.

Madison Livewires

By Becky Ward

The Madison Livewires met at the Madison School on May 8, 1972. Projects on how to make money were discussed. Project books were passed out to each member.

We decided to attend the St. Paul Lutheran Church as a group on Rural Life Sunday, May 21, 1972. Our club voted to give money to the National 4-H Foundation. Members were reminded to pay their dues soon.

Refreshments were served by Betty Brown and Teresa Stebleton. Our next meeting will be on June 12, 1972, at 8 p.m., at Madison School.

Pickaway Swine and Dairy

By Kathy Valentine

The club held a meeting on April 27, at Pickaway School. Ann Congrove and Jeanne Wright led the pledges. Twenty-four members and 1 visitor were present.

The club decided to donate to the National 4-H Foundation. We were reminded to have projects started by May 15. July List, chairman, Sandy Strawser, Laurie May and Kathy Valentine were appointed to the community project committee.

A skating party will be held Wednesday, May 17, from 7-10 p.m. at Goldcliff Park.

Demonstrations were given by Cathy Boldoser on a guide to good eating, Robin Evans on dental care, and Christine Boldoser on good grooming. Refreshments were served by Laurie May and Kathy Valentine.

The next meeting will be May 27, and will be a tour. Time and place will be announced later.

Duvall Go Getters

By Barbara Hedges

The Duvall Go Getters held a meeting on May 2, at the K of P Hall in Ashville. 32 members were present.

We decided to attend the Village United Methodist Church in Ashville on May 21 for Rural Life Sunday. The club decided to have two tours. Bob List passed out literature for our next meeting, which will be the safety meeting.

The next meeting will be May 15, at 8 p.m. at the K of P Hall in Ashville.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow

By Melinda Barthen

The club held a meeting on May 2. Melinda Barthen led the 4-H pledge.

Members discussed their books and projects.

The next meeting will be May 16, at 7 p.m. at Darby Church.

Charcoalers

By Teresa Moss

The Charcoalers held a meeting on May 4, at Cross Mound Park. Program sheets of the year's program were handed out. Mother's Tea books

were made by Karen Hardman and Pam Young.

The girls made preparations for the Mother's Tea on May 13, at Salter Creek School. Tonya Black, Annette Moss, Janet Aldenderfer, Lori Garlock, and Penny Shook were appointed to the decorating committee. Girls are to bring cookies to this meeting. Members are also baking cookies to give to the rest home at Fox on May 18.

Members walked through Cross Mound for recreation. A cook-out was held for refreshments.

The next meeting will be May 18, at 5:30 p.m., at Laurelvale Park.

Rumblers

By Crystal Metzger

The Rumblers 4-H Club held a meeting on April 24, at the Pavilion in Williamsport. Members learned how to care for their bicycle.

Tug of war was played for recreation. Refreshments were served by Crystal Metzger and Paula Azzell.

Westfall Livestock

By Kris Kline

Westfall Livestock club met at the home of Bob McCabe on April 27, 1972.

We agreed to donate 50 cents per member to the National 4-H Foundation. We have a goal of \$25.

It was announced the next Junior Leaders meeting will be June 15. The point system which is used to determine honor clubs was explained by Linda Carter. Project books were passed out.

For recreation the members played basketball and football before the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert McCabe.

The Speedy Cats

By Melinda Hupp

The Speedy Cats met on May 2, 1972, at the Salter Creek School. We all said bicycle pledge and voted to sell first aid kits to raise money.

We had a bike inspection by the advisers. We will make bike safety scrapbooks to put in the County Library and Children's Hospital.

We worked on our project books and practiced riding bikes slowly. Eric Fogler led the 4-H pledge and John lies the pledge to the American flag. Refreshments were served by Eric Fogler and Kevin Clarke.

Our next meeting will be a safety meeting held at the Salter Creek School on May 16, 1972, at 6:30 p.m.

Westfall Wranglers

By Tracy Fraas

The Westfall Wranglers met at Steve Johnson's house on April 27, 1972. A community project was discussed and we talked about the cost of the riding arena.

We made a motion to take \$12 out of the treasury for the 4-H Foundation. We are one of the clubs invited to the Gymhanka to be held on May 13, 1972, at 1, Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Our guest speaker, Mr. Jim Wells, was unable to come, but we had fun naming the parts of a horse.

The following reports will be given: Safety Around the Horse — Larry Bilek; Safety at the Horse Show — Wade Malone; How To Lead, Saddle and Bridal — John Grigsby; How to Groom the Horse — Cindy Tucker and Vicki Thompson.

Our next meeting date has been changed to Wednesday, May 17, 1972, 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson's house.

Actor Dean Martin

Sued For \$6 Million

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Dean Martin has been hit with a \$6 million damage suit charging that he refused to continue working on the film "Show-down."

The suit filed Thursday by Universal Studios seeks to recover the costs of production which was halted May 8 when Martin left the filming location in Chama, N. M., the studio said.

Dividend Declared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Directors of Sca Industries, Inc., a footwear manufacturing firm, declared Friday a 15 cents per share dividend, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 24.

Controls Prevent Blackbird Damage To Area Cornfields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Farmers in Pickaway County have experienced considerable damage to their corn in past years. Red-winged blackbirds are primarily responsible for this damage. Damage estimates conducted by Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife personnel in 1971 indicated a state-wide loss of approximately \$710 thousand worth of field corn.

A program to reduce this damage, similar to the one used last year, is being offered the farmers of Ohio where damage occurs. This project is being conducted by the Division of Wildlife Services, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, of the United States Department of the Interior. Similar programs are underway in other areas of Ohio.

Avitrol 200 (4-Aminopyridine) treated cracked corn will be applied to standing field corn. The material will be applied by aircraft at a rate of one pound per acre. Most fields require three applications while the corn is in the milk stage, the most susceptible stage to bird damage. Upon eating a treated kernel of the bait, the blackbird

is affected in such a way as to cause it to react irrationally and send out distress calls. These calls scare the other birds from the field. After a flock of birds is scared from a particular field several times, they tend to avoid the field. Extensive research has shown that there is very little danger to other birds and animals.

Similar test programs conducted in Ohio during 1968, 1969, 1970, and 1971 reduced the damage 50 to 75 per cent. Similar results could be expected this year. A few Pickaway County farmers have tried the program and feel happy with the results.

Cost to the farmers who participate in the program will be approximately \$3.00 per acre of corn. This is the complete cost for three applications. The use of this material is restricted to field corn only.

Interested farmers are asked to attend a meeting concerning the program to be held Wednesday, May 31, 1972, at 319 S. Fayette Street (Extension Meeting Room), Washington C.H., at 8:00 p.m. Local farmers that have questions may call the local County Extension Office, 474-7534.

Conventional Tillage Allows Excessive Erosion

Continuous cropping of sloping land to corn and soybeans with conventional methods of tillage allows excessive erosion of valuable cropland in Pickaway County according to Don Archer, District Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

A relatively new tillage practice has proven effective in controlling this soil loss. It is known as no-till farming in Ohio.

No-tillage, sometimes called zero-tillage, means that the seed is planted directly into a cover of crop residue blanketing the entire field. In one trip across the field the farmer plants the seed, puts on fertilizer, and adds herbicides, Archer explained.

The effectiveness of this no-till system was brought out by

research at the Agricultural Research Station at Coshocton, Ohio. In a storm of 3.95 inches that fell in seven hours on July 4 and 5, 1969, only 62 pounds per acre of soil loss occurred. This was on a 21 per cent slope where under normal farming conditions 23 tons of soil per acre were lost.

Most plant nutrients moving off agricultural land are attached to sediment particles. Tillage practices that control soil erosion will prevent excessive amounts of nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, and chemicals from entering our surface waters, he stated.

One caution Archer makes is that the soil should be well drained for the best results with no-till.

"We hope that during the seventies Ohio farmers will be using the plow much less and crop residues will be left on the surface in sufficient quantity to protect the soil," Archer said.

"As this takes place, Pickaway County farmers will be contributing much toward protecting our environment against the number one pollutant: sediment."

Additional information on no-till farming may be obtained by contacting the local Soil and Water Conservation District office at 1440 North Court Street.

Teays Valley Band

Names Majorettes

In stiff competition Monday, Teays Valley selected five majorettes to head the Viking Marching band during the 1972-73 school year.

Head majorette is Susie Ervin. Marching with her will be Janet Gulick, Kathy Hoffman, Kathy Woodruff and Kathy Null. Alternates named were Jody Derring and Gelna Ett.

Where's Coolsville?

Need a new building? Get MORE FROM MORIARTY

Farm • Commercial • Industrial

Beautiful rust-free buildings of clear span design • Professionally engineered for strength, durability, maintenance-free service • Color steel or color aluminum sidewalls • We build to your requirements • Free planning service

COMPARE MORIARTY QUALITY
CHECK OUR LOW PRICE



SUBSIDIARY OF THE WICKES CORP.
Circleville, Ohio • (614) 474-8732

Call the Moriarty representative in your area today, at 474-5467

PTA News

Westfall-Jackson PTB

The election of officers of Westfall-Jackson Parent Teacher Boosters was held Monday at the May meeting of the organization.

The new officers for the 1972-73 school year are: Betty Stevenson, president; Beverly Whitten, vice president; Sue Rhoades, secretary; Judy Wolfe, treasurer; Marcia Horch, trustee.

The treasurer presented a report showing a balance of \$636.98. A report on the Williamsport PTB treasury was also given and it was decided to transfer these funds to the Jackson PTB. It was also decided to contact the Westfall Board of Education to consider having any usable playground equipment at Williamsport School transferred to the Jackson School.

The group decided to disband the card parties after June and hold a "fun night" of some sort in its place. A discussion was held on securing new stage curtains at the school. It was noted the Board of Education will be discussing the curtains in the near future.

A report from the Welfare Committee was given and a balance of 95 cents was turned over to the treasurer.

First grade registration at Jackson was held with 42 new students registering. An additional 12 are expected.

Old business included a report on the Donkey Basketball game. Profit was \$405.86. It was decided to hold a square dance in September. The Teachers' Appreciation night will be changed to a Teachers' reception and Tea and will be held at the beginning of the school year.

The meeting was conducted by outgoing president Larry Roush.

Air Security Officers

May Shoot Hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe says U.S. air security officers will shoot to kill hijackers if "it comes to the matter of the safety of the passengers or the life of the hijacker."

Volpe told the National Press Club Thursday that "we don't intend to have shootouts where they can be avoided," however, he also said he felt the security situation gradually is improving.

SOYBEAN GROWERS

NORABEN®

GRANULES

KILLS ANNUAL WEEDS*GRASSES & BROADLEAVES
FREE FLOWING GRANULES

* SEE LABEL

See us today!



FLO-LIZER INC.

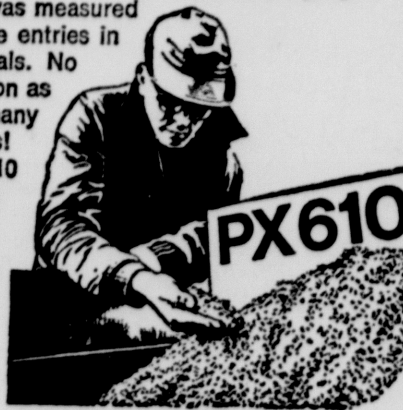
P.O. Box 237
Kingston, Ohio

IF YOU WANT A YIELD WINNER

PX 610

IS THE CORN TO PLANT

PX 610 may well be the world's best hybrid for planting this year. Look at the test results and judge for yourself: PX 610 was measured against 3,420 separate entries in 52 different official trials. No other single variety won as many firsts... or as many of the top three places! In winning trials, PX 610 averaged 22.8 bushels per acre more than the other hybrids. Plant all the PX 610 you can get.



Check With Us First For
Your Fill-In Orders

WE OFFER A GOOD SELECTION OF
GRADES AND VARIETIES FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

Pickaway County YMCA Introduces 'Drownproofing'

With the avowed aim to "drownproof" America, the YMCA has just introduced two new programs into its swimming and water safety courses.

One is a program for teaching 3-year-olds to swim. The other is adoption and teaching of mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation as the most effective methods of artificial respiration in life-saving.

The YMCA "Tadpole learn-to-swim" program was created for 3-5 year-old preschool children.

Also adopted by the YMCA was a recommendation that cardi-pulmonary and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation be the approved methods in all emergency cases where artificial respiration is required. Further, they are to be taught and utilized in YMCA aquatic, scuba, fitness, camping and other programs where appropriate.

Announcement of the two programs came today from Harold Hewitt, director of the Pickaway County Family YMCA here. He said that both were adopted at the recent national YMCA aquatic conference in Denver.

"The YMCA believes that just about anybody can be taught to swim," Hewitt said. "There's no reason why 3-year-olds can't. As a matter of fact, many YMCAs are teaching swimming successfully to babies, some of them as young as six months."

Having adopted mouth-to-mouth as the approved method of resuscitation, YMCA's will begin at once to teach it. January, 1974 was set as the deadline by which time all YMCAs will be teaching it, Hewitt said. There will be close cooperation with chapters of the American Heart Association and other local organizations in carrying out the program, he said.

Also introduced at the Denver conference was a program for teaching swimming to the handicapped, according to Hewitt. This, too, is a specially designed program for teaching handicapped persons, with emphasis on their special needs and ways to work with them, he added.

For the first time, the local Y's summer learn-to-swim program will use national YMCA aquatic techniques, standards and progressive testing. The new Y swim program, he said, will be under the direction of Miss Carolyn Farynowski, elementary

education student at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. The new Y Instructor has both YMCA and Red Cross swimming experience.

She holds a YMCA leader examiner certificate and is presently completing a Red Cross Water Safety Course at Grove City College. The YMCA Swim Classes will be held at the L-K Pool starting June 12 and July 10.

Three new major elements of YMCA swimming instruction were added at the Denver conference. In addition to emphasizing development of swimming and water safety skills as objectives, future instruction will stress endurance, personal safety and lifesaving, Hewitt said. Chief reasons for this are the tremendous increase in water sports and activities and the rising number of drownings and water accidents, he explained.

"Drownings are the third leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States. The number of drownings has increased in recent years, reaching nearly 7,500 annually at present. Significantly, more than 60 per cent of the victims are under 25 years of age and one-third are teenagers."

Most tragically about two-thirds of drowning victims do not know how to swim. The first rule of YMCA water safety remains, learn to swim.

With increases in both water



Check your farm regularly for fire hazards. Is there a refuse pile-up? Is all equipment in good condition?

Carelessness destroys, caution protects. Insure with us for farm needs.

Lawrence J. Johnson

Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

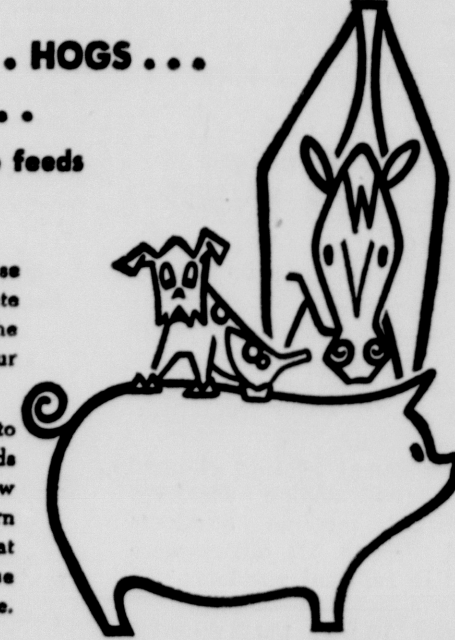
216 S. Court St.
474-5433

HORSES... HOGS...
or DOGS...
feed them the feeds
they need!

The Red Rose horse feed line is complete -- so you can pick the feed that suits your special need.

Red Rose "litter to market" swine feeds will make pigs grow fast -- and will earn money for you that way, too! Choose from a complete line.

Your dog will like the taste of Red Rose Dog Food. This crunchy and appetizing food will completely nourish your dog. AND HERE'S AN IMPORTANT NOTE! Red Rose is so economical to use!



Red Rose
ANIMAL FEEDS

Farm Fresh Eggs . . . 45c doz.

H & J FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 SUPER DUPER MARKET

Inflation Cop-Out

One can appreciate the frustrations and exasperations involved in measuring the performance to date of the price and wage controls instituted by Washington. Despite the confusion of conflicting statements and statistics, there is reason to question whether the controls are having the desired effect.

But to give up on efforts to control inflation, as Sen. William Proxmire proposes, would be no solution either. The senator says that two weeks of testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee has shown the controls are unfair and not working.

"If we can't find less damaging ways of controlling inflation than either

creating unemployment or imposing complex and unfair controls, we should give serious consideration to learning to live with inflation as the lesser of two evils," Proxmire said.

It would be a simple matter to fall back to an inflation psychology. But it would not solve the nation's economic problems. It would compound the trade imbalance, and through it enlarge the international payments deficit and possibly create new monetary problems.

There must be a better cycle than that. Perhaps the controls are not it, at least as previously constituted. But falling back on inflation in disgust would be a cop-out.

Commitment Restraint

Nearly 6,000 executive agreements have been signed by the White House with other governments since 1946. Of these, more than 400 are secret agreements which the State Department refuses to divulge to Congress.

In that same period, formal treaties which were presented to the Senate for ratification numbered but 368.

Those statistics tell the story of the continuing debate in Congress over the respective powers of the two branches of government in the field of foreign policy. Fueling the controversy is the fact executive agreements have multiplied rapidly in recent years.

It is argued, logically, that events in international relations occur more rapidly than they did formerly and the executive branch needs more flexibility in dealing with them. But without some form of restraint, the executive agreement is an instrument open to abuse.

The existence of hundreds of agreements so secret Congress isn't permitted to learn of them in executive sessions adds to the conviction greater restraint in the mechanics, which commit the nation to foreign commitments is needed.



Wallace Enigma

By JEFFERY HART

One of the peculiar things about the current Presidential primary campaign remains the universal and indeed unquestioned agreement that Gov. George Wallace is not a "serious" or "credible" or "viable" candidate for the Democratic nomination.

I am not advocating a Wallace nomination, let alone a Wallace Presidency, and yet, simply on the face of it, the current agreement that he could not possibly be the Democratic nominee is an odd one, even if true. For it is also true that

his performance in the primaries so far have been virtually as impressive as that of the accepted or "legitimate" candidates.

Wallace won as convincingly in Florida as McGovern did in Massachusetts, and as convincingly in Tennessee as McGovern did in Wisconsin. Wallace was impressive in Pennsylvania, where Humphrey won, and he also did well in Ohio and Michigan. He ran very well in Indiana. In Wisconsin Wallace spent \$366 and still came in ahead of the "real" candidate, Muskie, who spent \$473,000.

And yet, despite all this, not one of the national polls, so far as I know, has tested Wallace in a race against Nixon as the regular Democratic nominee. Gallup, Harris and the others have tested Muskie, McGovern, Humphrey and Kennedy — who denies that he is even a candidate — and they have even tested Lindsay, but not Wallace.

Perhaps the managers of the national polls, either consciously or merely instinctively, do not desire to confer upon George Wallace the sort of legitimacy that inclusion in a national poll would suggest. In effect such inclusion would be thinking the unthinkable. Perhaps the national polls fear that Wallace might even do rather well if the voters were allowed to perceive him, even speculatively, as the regular Democratic nominee.

Not it is usually said that no candidate with Wallace's racist background could do well in a Presidential election, and it is true that Wallace at one point

vowed to maintain "segregation forever."

On the other hand, men do change, and everyone agrees that Wallace has now greatly broadened his appeal. His stress on things like taxation, busing, and remote bureaucracy has had a powerful effect on the campaigns of his Democratic rivals. Who can be so sure that Wallace, a born politician if there ever was one, has not outgrown his provincialism and racism?

But if some evidence exists that George Wallace has changed, George McGovern seems to be much the same man who campaigned for Henry Wallace's Progressive Party in 1948 — and that particular phase of McGovern's career would, one might think, be just as unacceptable as George Wallace's racist past. And far from disavowing his support of the Progressive Party, McGovern today says that Henry Wallace was "essentially right" in 1948 — despite the fact that a) in 1948 Henry Wallace condoned the Soviet takeover in Czechoslovakia, b) that his Presidential campaign was stage-managed by the American Communist Party, and c) Henry Wallace himself, returning to sobriety, repudiated his 1948 positions.

George Wallace may have grown; George McGovern apparently has not.

As I say, I am not an advocate of the Alabamian's nomination. But it does seem odd that no one — at least publicly — considers him a "real" candidate when he obviously is a very strong one.

Ferguson Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson observed his 80th birthday Friday and was honored by a plaque in the Statehouse noting his long public service.

The plaque, located near the west steps of the Statehouse, said:

"In honor of Joseph T. Ferguson on his 80th birthday, May 12, 1972, Auditor of State 18 years, Treasurer of State 4 years, by his friends."

A luncheon, attended by state officials, fellow workers and newsmen, followed.

Gov. John G. Gilligan was on hand for the unveiling of the plaque and quipped:

"Joe, I think you've got a good start on a political career."

Transport Accident Claims More Lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board says 421 more persons died in transportation accidents last year than in 1970.

More than 90 per cent of the 59,215 deaths came from highway accidents.

Recreational boating claimed 1,582 lives, airline accidents killed 199, pipeline accidents killed 48, and 607 others were killed in railroad accidents.

There were 100 reported hunting accidents in New York state in 1971. Three of them were fatal.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 60¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone

Business 474-3131. News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representative.

Laff-A-Day



Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Richter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise to investigate any way you can improve your life and activities, since this Sunday finds you most logical in your reasoning and able to extract the best from the principles and teachings that do mean the most to you. Take the time to telephone or visit with neighbors, kin, good pals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you attend services today, you find that all falls into place for you and life becomes smoother, more enjoyable. Sit down and write those from whom you can get the information you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to study into ways and means for adding to present prosperity and for getting the right ideas, plans made. Change your budget some to make it more workable. Think cleverly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Social activity is the best outlet for you today, since it brings you much happiness, interesting ideas and good fun. Take those treatments that make you feel stronger and look better. Change your methods some with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to prepare yourself well now if you are to make changes that are vital to your progress in the near future. The evening should be spent romantically. Forget the humdrum of daily living.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and deepen your relationships by using tact and charm. Through them make new acquaintances who eventually will become close pals. Show you are an original and interesting person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to delve into whatever is of civic or charitable interest. Show you are a fine citizen. You can meet one who can be most helpful to your interesting career. Be friendly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact lofty thinking individuals and exchange ideas that will add much to your present wisdom and make your life more ideal in the future. Plan some travel now that is important for you. Count the cost well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan to see those individuals who can be an inspiration to you in the future, and make your life more as you want it to be. Loved one appreciates you more now, and this is helpful, also. Take care of your diet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with associates on this free day and talk over how to make all of your operations more efficient in the days ahead. A good day for a reconciliation with one who has acted in an obstinate manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to show appreciation to those who have done you big favors in the past. If your diet is not right, this is a good day to do something about it. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An ideal day for the entertainment you want and for becoming a happy person. Get those creative talents working well, also. Make this a particularly interesting evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to have real harmony at home by seeing to it that everyone there goes along with your own ideas. Do some entertaining at home that gives everyone much pleasure. Get rid of outworn furniture, etc.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those resourceful young

people who hides real ability under a rather bland expression, who could be a great success in anything connected with undercover work, writing, buying, selling, dealing with the public, etc., provided the right education is given. As parents you must insist that your child persevere with studies at college, even though the desire for money makes this youngster want to leave school ahead of time.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when it would be wise to refrain from any argument or disagreement with anyone and to take it easy so you don't wear yourself out. It is a very good day for keeping a smile and giving special consideration for everyone you come in contact with, and thus avoid possible trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Instead of getting into an emotional scene with kin at home, try to carry on harmoniously and all is fine. Much care with clothing can save you money. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you give credit where credit is due with associates, you get far better results. Be alert and travel with utmost care, especially in the early evening. Plan some fun for yourself tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget about going off on an expensive tangent and see what you can do to build up a good, financial reserve. Some fine ideas can now be obtained by contacting a business expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your personal affairs well and then do what you can to make them run more smoothly. Use a tactful approach for best results. Forcefulness with others gets you nowhere.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you want to accomplish and then take steps in the right direction. Use that fine smile more instead of scowling and you can achieve your aims easily. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good friend can be helpful to you now, but you must not criticize or be demanding. Attend a social event tonight and all is fine. Eat and drink moderately and keep trim. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you show appreciation for the accomplishments of bigwigs, you can gain their backing now. Take care you don't go against regulations that apply to you. Show that you are a good citizen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You first must take care of duties that are important before you go after new interests. You can now gain the favor of one whose ideas differ from yours. Compliments can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in discussions with experts, but don't do all the talking yourself. Show more devotion to mate and gain much this way. Forget any cross words that come to your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what an associate expects of you and try to please so that you have more success in the future. Don't get into an argument with one who opposes you. An appeal to reason is best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow through on work ahead of you and please associates instead of making radical changes or taking unnecessary risks. You can look



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Any human being who can't learn to enjoy paranoia today is out of his mind. He is out of

step. He is also living in the wrong century. The natural trend of a crowded civilization such as ours is toward paranoia, just as frightened horses run back into their burning barn.

Man finds few gods after 35, literary or otherwise. But you are probably still growing mentally if you can name offhand five books you've enjoyed reading since your 35th birthday. Sometimes older people who take up new enthusiasms and enlist in passing fads may seem foolish to others but one of the things that make youth such a memorable period of our lives is not only its ability to scorn but its capacity to be impressed.

Man needs to find new things to admire and accept as much as he wants something new to deride and reject. When time's moss obscures one of his heroes, he immediately searches for a fresh one to replace him.

The safest man to lend money to is the office hypochondriac.

Your chances of getting it back are 10 times better than if you lend it to the office alcoholic.

Isn't it odd that emergencies rarely happen if we are prepared in advance to cope with them? Thus, if you always carry an extra pair of shoelaces in your pocket, the ones in your shoes will never break. This is known among students of self-aid as Boyle's Law.

A girl never really becomes a top secretary until she has worked for at least three bosses—and fallen in and out of love with one of them.

A reader has written in to object to my contention that there is no real place for breaded veal cutlets on a decent menu. He says he knows at least half a dozen recipes for making them tasty and zesty. Well, as a matter of fact, I already have a recipe for making breaded veal cutlets about as endurable as they can be. The recipe begins, "First, you put on the blindfold, and then—"

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter about the Amanda-Clearcreek lady bus driver, she should be commended in unloading the bus on an icy hill. The bus could have slid backwards with a heavy load and upset or gone over an embankment. As I feel she was protecting the students by unloading the bus at the railroad crossing and not sitting there with a full bus until a train came along.

It's a wonder more buses don't go into roadside ditches. The buses are so huge in this generation that they can't be turned very easily around corners of roads built back in the early 1900s.

You almost have to have nerves of steel to drive a bus because of the screaming, yelling and fighting on the bus would drive you up the wall. Stomping the brakes down is about the only way to get their attention.

OPAL M. DAVIS
Route 1, Stoutsville

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter as voters, taxpayers, residents of this community all our lives and last but not least, as concerned parents.

As voters, we of our community went to the polls Nov. 3, 1964, and voted that our community be classed as a restricted, non commercial, residential area. Since then, one of our neighbors has been given a building permit by the zoning commission and a kennel license to construct and operate an open kennel. It has, at no time, had less than two and at most times at least 30 dogs. These are not watch dogs. It has been inspected by the county and state boards of health, township trustees and other officials and is still in operation at this time.

Besides the noise and the smell, it is illegal by the peoples' vote, which in this case seems to mean very little or nothing.

Now, as taxpayers, trying to enjoy our home and community, there has started a court fight. It is illegal. Yet, we have to pay court costs and lawyer fees to try to get something done

that by law should not have been allowed in the first place. We already pay taxes for these elected officials salaries. And yet they do not carry out the obligations as such.

This is in Circleville Twp. zoning law, on record in our courthouse, chapter 2, section 11.01. And still we can't get anything done except a lot of meaningless words. While all the time it is costing money to try to protect our property. Did you ever try to relax in your home, inside or out, and have 20 or 30 dogs barking? If not and you would like to try it, we invite you to Swackhammer Road. Just follow your ears and nose. As a parent, I'm concerned with the fact that my children are brought up in a community where their vote means little or nothing and where laws are not only ignored by the property owners but the elected officials as well.

MR. and MRS.
RILEY E. ROSE
Swackhammer Road

U.S. Ready For Talks

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said Friday it is ready to resume the meetings it broke off last week.

A statement said the American delegation "reaffirms its readiness to return to the talks on the basis stated during the May 4 meeting."

At that time, U.S. Ambassador William Porter, in announcing the indefinite suspension of American participation in the talks, told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong the United States is willing to resume the regular meetings "whenever you indicate that you are seriously interested in the negotiation of matters of substance; or when we believe discussions would be useful."

The U.S. statement was released just before Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Polithuro member who met with Henry Kissinger in a secret round of talks, was to meet newsmen at the North Vietnamese delegation headquarters in suburban Paris.

New York's New Yorker Hotel has closed and will be converted into a hospital. The hotel was sold for \$13.5 million to the French and Polyclinic Medical School and Health Center.

They'll Do It Every Time



Inflation Cop-Out

One can appreciate the frustrations and exasperations involved in measuring the performance to date of the price and wage controls instituted by Washington. Despite the confusion of conflicting statements and statistics, there is reason to question whether the controls are having the desired effect.

But to give up on efforts to control inflation, as Sen. William Proxmire proposes, would be no solution either. The senator says that two weeks of testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee has shown the controls are unfair and not working.

"If we can't find less damaging ways of controlling inflation than either

creating unemployment or imposing complex and unfair controls, we should give serious consideration to learning to live with inflation as the lesser of two evils," Proxmire said.

It would be a simple matter to fall back to an inflation psychology. But it would not solve the nation's economic problems. It would compound the trade imbalance, and through it enlarge the international payments deficit and possibly create new monetary problems.

There must be a better cycle than that. Perhaps the controls are not it, at least as previously constituted. But falling back on inflation in disgust would be a cop-out.

Commitment Restraint

Nearly 6,000 executive agreements have been signed by the White House with other governments since 1946. Of these, more than 400 are secret agreements which the State Department refuses to divulge to Congress.

In that same period, formal treaties which were presented to the Senate for ratification numbered but 368.

Those statistics tell the story of the continuing debate in Congress over the respective powers of the two branches of government in the field of foreign policy. Fueling the controversy is the fact executive agreements have multiplied rapidly in recent years.

It is argued, logically, that events in international relations occur more rapidly than they did formerly and the executive branch needs more flexibility in dealing with them. But without some form of restraint, the executive agreement is an instrument open to abuse.

The existence of hundreds of agreements so secret Congress isn't permitted to learn of them in executive sessions adds to the conviction greater restraint in the mechanics, which commit the nation to foreign commitments is needed.



Wallace Enigma

By JEFFERY HART

One of the peculiar things about the current Presidential primary campaign remains the universal and indeed unquestioned agreement that Gov. George Wallace is not a "serious" or "credible" or "viable" candidate for the Democratic nomination.

I am not advocating a Wallace nomination, let alone a Wallace Presidency, and yet, simply on the face of it, the current agreement that he could not possibly be the Democratic nominee is an odd one, even if true. For it is also true that

his performance in the primaries so far have been virtually as impressive as that of the accepted or "legitimate" candidates.

Wallace won as convincingly in Florida as McGovern did in Massachusetts, and as convincingly in Tennessee as McGovern did in Wisconsin. Wallace was impressive in Pennsylvania, where Humphrey won, and he also did well in Ohio and Michigan. He ran very well in Indiana. In Wisconsin Wallace spent \$366 and still came in ahead of the "real" candidate, Muskie, who spent \$473,000.

And yet, despite all this, not one of the national polls, so far as I know, has tested Wallace in a race against Nixon as the regular Democratic nominee, Gallup, Harris and the others have tested Muskie, McGovern, Humphrey and Kennedy — who denies that he is even a candidate — and they have even tested Lindsay, but not Wallace.

Perhaps the managers of the national polls, either consciously or merely instinctively, do not desire to confer upon George Wallace the sort of legitimacy that inclusion in a national poll would suggest. In effect such inclusion would be thinking the national polls fear that Wallace might even do rather well if the voters were allowed to perceive him, even speculatively, as the regular Democratic nominee.

Not it is usually said that no candidate with Wallace's racist background could do well in a Presidential election, and it is true that Wallace at one point

vowed to maintain "segregation forever."

On the other hand, men do change, and everyone agrees that Wallace has now greatly broadened his appeal. His stress on things like taxation, bussing, and remote bureaucracy has had a powerful effect on the campaigns of his Democratic rivals. Who can be so sure that Wallace, a born politician if there ever was one, has not outgrown his provincialism and racism?

But if some evidence exists that George Wallace has changed, George McGovern seems to be much the same man who campaigned for Henry Wallace's Progressive Party in 1948 — and that particular phase of McGovern's career would, one might think, be just as unacceptable as George Wallace's racist past. And far from disavowing his support of the Progressive Party, McGovern today says that Henry Wallace was "essentially right" in 1948 — despite the fact that a) in 1948 Henry Wallace condoned the Soviet takeover in Czechoslovakia, b) that his Presidential campaign was stage-managed by the American Communist Party, and c) Henry Wallace himself, returning to sobriety, repudiated his 1948 positions.

George Wallace may have grown; George McGovern apparently has not.

As I say, I am not an advocate of the Alabama's nomination. But it does seem odd that no one — at least publicly — considers him a "real" candidate when he obviously is a very strong one.

Ferguson Honored

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson observed his 80th birthday Friday and was honored by a plaque in the Statehouse noting his long public service.

The plaque, located near the west steps of the Statehouse, said:

"In honor of Joseph T. Ferguson on his 80th birthday, May 12, 1972, Auditor of State 18 years, Treasurer of State 4 years, by his friends."

A luncheon, attended by state officials, fellow workers and newsmen, followed.

Gov. John G. Gilligan was on hand for the unveiling of the plaque and quipped:

"Joe, I think you've got a good start on a political career."

Transport Accident Claims More Lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Transportation Safety Board says 421 more persons died in transportation accidents last year than in 1970.

More than 90 per cent of the 59,215 deaths came from highway accidents. Recreational boating claimed 1,582 lives, airline accidents killed 199, pipeline accidents killed 48, and 607 others were killed in railroad accidents.

There were 100 reported hunting accidents in New York state in 1971. Three of them were fatal.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$6 per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Business 474-3131; News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York — National Advertising Representative.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Bristle
5. Shoeace
6. Cut down
11. Bewilder
12. Wrought
13. Disinclined
14. Brazil's playground, for short
15. Fruit drink
16. Make lace
17. Defensible
18. Yes
20. "Three," to card players
21. Breakwater
22. Throbbled
24. Easy to reach
25. South American bird
26. Filament
27. Leap—conclusion (2 wds.)
28. Enslavement
31. Bela's son
32. Work unit
33. David's chief officer
34. Gave impudent answers (colloq.)

36. Bavarian river

37. Enticement

38. Yield

39. Poor

40. Made choleric

DOWN

1. Haberdashery
2. Super-natural buy
3. Seats (4 wds.)
4. Girl's name
5. Embankment
6. Soul (Fr.)
7. Any introductory event (2 wds.)
8. At tempted
9. Unsteady
11. The fouled-up way
15. Resting
18. Length times width
21. Dis-bursed
22. Craftsman
23. Hymn tune
24. Suspend
26. Throng
28. Like a certain beverage
29. Classify
30. Otate
35. South (It.)
36. "Here" in Paris

Yesterday's Answer

1. Bristle
2. Shoeace
3. Cut down
4. Bewilder
5. Wrought
6. Disinclined
7. Brazil's playground, for short
8. Fruit drink
9. Make lace
10. Defensible
11. Yes
12. Wrought
13. Disinclined
14. Brazil's playground, for short
15. Fruit drink
16. Make lace
17. Defensible
18. Yes
19. Wrought
20. "Three," to card players
21. Breakwater
22. Throbbled
23. Easy to reach
24. South American bird
25. Filament
26. Leap—conclusion (2 wds.)
27. Enslavement
28. Bela's son
29. Work unit
30. David's chief officer
31. Gave impudent answers (colloq.)
32. Bavarian river
33. Enticement
34. Yield
35. Poor
36. Made choleric

Laff-A-Day



"Even a TV station signs off for the night, Irma!"

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You would be wise to investigate any way you can improve your life and activities, since this Sunday finds you most logical in your reasoning and able to extract the best from the principles and teachings that do mean the most to you. Take the time to telephone or visit with neighbors, kin, good pals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you attend services today, you find that all falls into place for you and life becomes smoother, more enjoyable. Sit down and write those from whom you can get the information you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to study into ways and means for adding to present prosperity and for getting the right ideas, plans made. Change your budget some to make it more workable. Think cleverly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Social activity is the best outlet for you today, since it brings you much happiness, interesting ideas and good fun. Take those treatments that make you feel stronger and look better. Change your methods some with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to prepare yourself well now if you are to make changes that are vital to your progress in the near future. The evening should be spent romantically. Forget the humdrum of daily living.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and deepen your relationships by using tact and charm. Through them make new acquaintances who eventually will become close pals. Show you are an original and interesting person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to delve into whatever is of civic or charitable interest. Show you are a fine citizen. You can meet one who can be most helpful to your interesting career. Be friendly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact lofty thinking individuals and exchange ideas that will add much to your present wisdom and make your life more ideal in the future. Plan some travel now that is important for you. Count the cost well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan to see those individuals who can be an inspiration to you in the future, and make your life more as you want it to be. Loved one appreciates you more now, and this is helpful, also. Take care of your diet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sit down with associates on this free day and talk over how to make all of your operations more efficient in the days ahead. A good day for a reconciliation with one who has acted in an obstinate manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to show appreciation to those who have done you big favors in the past. If your diet is not right, this is a good day to do something about it. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An ideal day for the entertainment you want and for becoming a happy person. Get those creative talents working well, also. Make this a particularly interesting evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to have real harmony at home by seeing to it that everyone there goes along with your own ideas. Do some entertaining at home that gives everyone much pleasure. Get rid of outdoor furniture, etc.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those resourceful young

people who hides real ability

under a rather bland expression, who could be a great success in anything connected with undercover work, writing, buying, selling, dealing with the public, etc., provided the right education is given. As parents you must insist that your child persevere with studies at college, even though the desire for money makes this youngster want to leave school ahead of time.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

MONDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

A day and evening when it would be wise to refrain from any argument or disagreement with anyone and to take it easy so you don't wear yourself out. It is a very good day for keeping a smile and giving special consideration for everyone you come in contact with, and thus avoid possible trouble.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Instead of getting into an emotional scene with kin at home, try to carry on harmoniously and all is fine. Much care with clothing can save you money. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you give credit where credit is due with associates, you get far better results. Be alert and travel with utmost care, especially in the early evening. Plan some fun for yourself tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget about going off on an expensive tangent and see what you can do to build up a good, financial reserve. Some fine ideas can now be obtained by contacting a business expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your personal affairs well and then do what you can to make them run more smoothly. Use a tactful approach for best results. Forcefulness with others gets you nowhere.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you want to accomplish and then take steps in the right direction. Use that fine smile more instead of scowling and you can achieve your aims easily. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good friend can be helpful to you now, but you must not criticize or be demanding. Attend a social event tonight and all is fine. Eat and drink moderately and keep trim. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you show appreciation for the accomplishments of bigwigs, you can gain their backing now. Take care you don't go against regulations that apply to you. Show that you are a good citizen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You first must take care of duties that are important before you go after new interests. You can now gain the favor of one whose ideas differ from yours. Compliments can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in discussions with experts, but don't do all the talking yourself. Show more devotion to mate and gain much this way. Forget any cross words that come to your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what an associate expects of you and try to please so that you have more success in the future. Don't get into an argument with one who opposes you. An appeal to reason is best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow through on work ahead of you and please associates instead of making radical changes or taking unnecessary risks. You can look



NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Any human being who can't learn to enjoy paranoia today is out of his mind. He is out of

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

by LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The American Cancer Society is embarking on its yearly fundraising campaign. I am sorry this month-long period is not extended to a year-round, decade-lasting one to insure that research teams would never have their scientific work interrupted by lack of funds.

Grants by the American Cancer Society to research teams all over the world have been responsible for the vast accumulation of knowledge that inevitably will find the answer to cancer.

Within the past year, solid scientific achievements have been relentlessly exposing the relationship between an elusive virus and some forms of cancer.

True, the work in experimental animals will only later be transferred to the study in humans. We, therefore, become the beneficiaries of our own gifts when we contribute to such scientific endeavors.

In this way, we ourselves become an intrinsic part of that scientific team composed of dedicated human beings with a single drive, to bring hope and health to all mankind.

A new battery-operated device has been described for some types of persistent bedwetters. In the series reported by Dr. James McKendry of the University of Toronto in Canada, it has been successful in 84 per cent of his cases. The new idea is based on the simple concept that a few drops of urine can trigger the device and sounds a buzzer that wakes the patient.

The mechanism can be used for girls as well as for boys. More information will be available through Dr. McKendry when the small inexpensive instrument is ready for distribution.

The science of architecture is making its own contribution to the mental health of this nation. At the Stamford Hospital in Connecticut a new design for a psychiatric ward is aimed at removing the starkly bleak, depressing surroundings so common in many institutions.

Rooms are made warm with colorful walls and drapes. The general aim is to re-create a feeling that is not forbidding and one that more closely approximates the freedom and security of the home.

Horizons are being opened by this and similar projects to reduce the impact of hospitalization on mentally disturbed patients.

better and feel better by getting garments you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) After taking care of your duties go out with associates or friends and have a delightful time. Maintain a cheerful manner. Dress in style and make a fine impression on others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who can get almost anything desired by the mere charm of a smile. Any forcefulness, however, could be met with much opposition.

There is a romantic nature here with much love of life, and having much intellectual rapport with others. Give as many social and cultural advantages as you can.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

step. He is also living in the wrong century. The natural trend of a crowded civilization such as ours is toward paranoia, just as frightened horses run back into their burning barn.

Man finds few gods after 35, literary or otherwise. But you are probably still growing mentally if you can name offhand five books you've enjoyed reading since your 35th birthday. Sometimes older people who take up new enthusiasms and enlist in passing fads may seem foolish to others but one of the things that make youth such a memorable period of our lives is not only its ability to scorn but its capacity to be impressed.

Man needs to find new things to admire and accept as much as he wants something new to deride and reject. When time's moss obscures one of his heroes, he immediately searches for a fresh one to replace him.

The safest man to lend money to is the office hypochon-

driac. Your chances of getting it back are 10 times better than if you lend it to the office alcoholic.

Isn't it odd that emergencies rarely happen if we are prepared in advance to cope with them? Thus, if you always carry an extra pair of shoelaces in your pocket, the ones in your shoes will never break. This is known among students of self-aid as Boyle's Law.

A girl never really becomes a top secretary until she has worked for at least three bosses—and fallen in and out of love with one of them.

A reader has written in to object to my contention that there is no real place for breaded veal cutlets on a decent menu. He says he knows at least half a dozen recipes for making them tasty and zestful. Well, as a matter of fact, I already have a recipe for making breaded veal cutlets about as endurable as they can be. The recipe begins, "First, you put on the blindfold, and then—"

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor: In response to the letter about the Amanda-Clearcreek lady bus driver, she should be commended in unloading the bus on an icy hill. The bus could have slid backwards with a heavy load and upset or gone over an embankment. As I feel she was protecting the students by unloading the bus at the railroad crossing and not sitting there with a full bus until a train came along.

It's a wonder more buses don't go into roadside ditches. The buses are so huge in this generation that they can't be turned very easily around corners of roads built back in the early 1900s.

You almost have to have nerves of steel to drive a bus because of the screaming, yelling and fighting on the bus would drive you up the wall. Stomping the brakes down is about the only way to get their attention.

OPAL M. DAVIS
Route 1, Stoutsville

Dear Editor: We are writing this letter as voters, taxpayers, residents of this community all our lives and last but not least, as concerned parents.

As voters, we of our community went to the polls Nov. 3, 1964, and voted that our community be classed as a restricted, non commercial, residential area. Since then, one of our neighbors has been given a building permit by the zoning commission and a kennel license to construct and operate an open kennel. It has, at no time, had less than two and at most times at least 30 dogs. These are not watch dogs. It has been inspected by the county and state boards of health, township trustees and other officials and is still in operation at this time.

Besides the noise and the smell, it is illegal by the people's vote, which in this case seems to mean very little or nothing.

Now, as taxpayers, trying to enjoy our home and community, there has started a court fight. It is illegal. Yet, we have to pay court costs and lawyer fees to try to get something done

that by law should not have been allowed in the first place. We already pay taxes for these elected officials salaries. And yet they do not carry out the obligations as such.

This is in Circleville Twp. zoning law, on record in our courthouse, chapter 2, section 11.01. And still we can't get anything done except a lot of meaningless words. While all the time it is costing money to try to protect our property. Did you ever try to relax in your home, inside or out, and have 20 or 30 dogs barking? If not and you would like to try it, we invite you to Swackhammer Road. Just follow your ears and nose. As a parent, I'm concerned with the fact that my children are brought up in a community where their vote means little or nothing and where laws are not only ignored by the property owners but the elected officials as well.

MR. and MRS.
RILEY E. ROSE
Swackhammer Road

U.S. Ready For Talks

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said Friday it is ready to resume the meetings it broke off last week.

A statement said the American delegation "reaffirms its readiness to return to the talks on the basis stated during the May 4 meeting."

At that time, U.S. Ambassador William Porter, in announcing the indefinite suspension of American participation in the talks, told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong the United States is willing to resume the regular meetings "whenever you indicate that you are seriously interested in the negotiation of matters of substance; or when we believe discussions would be useful."

The U.S. statement was released just before Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Polithuro member who met with Henry Kissinger in a secret round of talks, was to meet newsmen at the North Vietnamese delegation headquarters in suburban Paris.

New York's New Yorker Hotel has closed and will be converted into a hospital. The hotel was sold for \$13.5 million to the French and Polyclinical Medical School and Health Center.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086



GIRLS STATE — Guests of the Ashville Post of the American Legion were delegates and alternates to Girls' State. Shown above are: seated, Cindy Gray, Susan Anderson, Stephanie Cain, Pat Parsons; standing, Elizabeth Good, Sandy Welch, Sue Derring, Rachel Woolever. Delegates are the Misses Anderson, Cain, Welch and Derring.

sons; standing, Elizabeth Good, Sandy Welch, Sue Derring, Rachel Woolever. Delegates are the Misses Anderson, Cain, Welch and Derring.



BOYS STATE — Also present for the Legion meeting were delegates and alternates to Boys' State. Seated are David Archer, Jerry Sabine, Steve White; standing, Steve

Thompson, Jim Pabst, Wilson Ett and Terry Lockard. Delegates Archer, Ett, Sabine and White are sponsored jointly by several community businesses and organizations.

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey who recently underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital, Madison, is now recuperating at the home of her son and family, Dr. Howard Mahaffey.

The Mahaffey family address is 10 Parklawn Place, Madison, Wis., 53705.

Steve Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, underwent knee surgery on May 4. He was hospitalized at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. Steve is a member of the Junior Class at Teays Valley High School.

Sunday, May 14 the First English Lutheran Church will celebrate Holy Communion at their worship service at 9:15 a.m.

Twelve members of the Ashville Pythian Sisters traveled to Canal Winchester Tuesday evening to attend the inspection of Red Rose Temple. Serving as the inspecting officer was the Grand Chief of Ohio, Marcella Allebach.

Those who marched in the Degree Staff were Madge Baum, Marilyn Sabine, Pearl Fortner, Janet McNeal, Betty J. Smith, Arlene Fortner, Shirley Rathburn and Mary Helen Miller. Serving as the pianist for the evening was Gladys Rush. Also attending were Past Grand Chief Francile Peters, Most Excellent Chief Judy Campbell and Pat Fortner who is serving as the manager of the Ashville Temple.

Ashville Sisters will hold their annual inspection of Tuesday, May 16 with District Deputy Mary Bigerton as the inspecting officer.

Steven Bumgarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumgarner, underwent head surgery on Tuesday, May 9. He is now getting along real fine. Steve was seriously injured in an auto accident last Friday evening. He is in Mercy Hospital, room 216.

The May meeting of the Ashville Community Post No. 730 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held jointly with the Legionnaires at the Ashville Coffee Shop on Monday, May 8.

Following members of the auxiliary were present: Ruth Cline, Janice Stansbury, Jane Wilson, Ethel Siegel and Dorothy Courtright.

Guests for the evening were the delegates to both Boys and Girls State. The delegates who attended last year were also present and outlined their experiences and answered questions of this year's delegates.

The 1971 delegates present were Janice Wilson, Jessie Hosler, Joyce Barr and Marsha Green.

Attending Girls State this year will be Susan Anderson, Susan Derring, Sandy Welch and Stephanie Cain. Their alternates are Pat Parsons, Rachel Woolever, Elizabeth Good and Cynthia Gray.

Attending Boys State will be David Archer, Wilson Ett, Jerry Sabine and Steve White. Their alternates are Terry Lockard,

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1972

Circleville, Ohio

5

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Aunt Eases Nephew's Sorrow

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband separated about three months ago. They have two children, 6 and 3. The father moved to a neighboring state (with another woman) but before he left, he promised the six-year-old that he would write to him.

Abby, that poor kid has been going to the mailbox looking for a letter every day since his father left and so far he hasn't received a line.

Would it be wrong of me to write a letter, making believe it was from the dad's father? I'd say something like, "The reason you haven't heard from me is because I've been so busy getting settled;" then I wouldn't mention anything about writing again, so the little fellow wouldn't get his hopes up and expect another letter.

I know it would make my nephew very happy, and there would be no harm done.

What do you think Abby?

AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: I think you mean well, Auntie, but I'd advise against it. William Penn said: "A good end cannot sanctify evil means, nor must we ever do evil that good may come of it." I'm with William.

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem and you are my last resort:

Five months ago my father in law borrowed a large amount of money (from us anyway) because he said he wanted to get a divorce. At the time we didn't know that he was planning a big wedding and a two week honeymoon in Mexico.

The unwritten agreement was that he would pay us back in 60 days. Well, it is now five months later and we have not seen one dime of our money.

My husband has been out of work and our baby has been sick off and on for the last couple of months, and we sure could use our money.

If my father in law didn't have the money, I could understand, but he seems to have money for furniture and house improvements. Any suggestions?

HOPEFUL

DEAR HOPEFUL: It's those "unwritten agreements" that are hard to hold people to. Talk to a lawyer. You may have given your father in law a much more generous wedding gift than you intended to.

DEAR ABBY: Larry and I are in our twenties and have been married for two years. We have been a happy couple up to this point except for one thing.

Last summer Larry started to bet on the horses, and ever since he has been betting on them regularly. He goes to school during the daytime, but he works at 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Right now he is off work with a broken leg (skiing) but he goes to BINGO every chance he gets.

The way Larry gambles we can't save anything. I work and do my part, but I can't carry the whole load.

If it weren't for Larry's gambling he could be a perfect husband. He doesn't drink or smoke and he is very respectable. He says he loves me and I come first, but I am beginning to wonder.

Have you any suggestions?

FIRST (AFTER GAMBLING)

DEAR FIRST: My guess is that Larry is a compulsive gambler, and unless he is willing to help himself, no one can help him. I can put him in touch with GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS if he can't find it listed in his telephone directory. I'm not a gambling woman, but it's eight to five they can help him. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I was raised a Lutheran but I am not a member of any church. I am presently engaged to a Catholic girl. She wants to be married in the Catholic church by a priest, but I do not.

After many discussions, neither one of us is willing to convert. We still love each other and feel that we could make a go of marriage in spite of the religious difference. What are the possibilities of a wedding?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You could have a civil marriage, which could be legal, but not recognized by the church. Unless your Catholic fiancée leaves her church (or persuades you to join it) I would say you are at a stalemate.

Postmaster Named

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Frank Goldie, a 25-year employee of the U.S. Postal Service, was sworn in Friday as Toledo postmaster. Presiding at the ceremony was former Postmaster Francis Scollosi, who was elevated to district manager for Western Ohio.

Tool Firm, Sears Settle Lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago man has won a \$750,000 out-of-court settlement against Sears Roebuck and Co. and a Clinton County, Ohio, tool manufacturer in connection with an accident that partially blinded him six years ago.

Machinist Italo Procaccini, 48, said he suffered loss of vision in one eye when he was struck by metal splinters that flew from a hand punch sold to Rotuno's Garage by Sears and manufactured by McPherson Huff Tool Co., Sabina, Ohio. Procaccini contended he was unable to return to work at the garage following the accident.

The suit sought \$2 million in compensation. Agreement was reached six hours after the case went to a Circuit Court jury following a three-week trial.

Mollie Powell and Mae Alexander.

Those present were Mabel Jinks, Rosa Anderson, Mollie Powell, Mae Alexander, Lillie Seymour and Mamie Odaffer.

Bob Holycross, owner of the Cardinal Market, has announced the winners of the various prizes which were given away during the two-week grand opening celebration.

Those from Ashville winning gifts were: Eva Myers, Emerson Squire, Peggy Wulford, John Lammer, Charlotte Schmdar, Lawrence White, Elsie Kuhlwein, Carol Fout, Betty J. Smith, Judy Crowder, Lela Glyod, Kate Lemon, Betsy Noggle, Janet Burger, Hene Neff, Elmer Barr, Jr., Ruth Wagner, W. L. Lewis, Avis Sark, Vera Logan, Mary Browning, Dick Peters, Robert Rayburn, George Davey, Marrietta Donaldson, Hazel Groves, David McCain, Grace Reid, Carol Franks, Janice Seymour, Nellie Bumgarner, Barbara Groves and Nancy Bausum.

From Lockbourne winners were R. McMillin, Adele Robinholt, Pam McCoy, Leach family, C. A. Peters, Belva Lockhart, Madge Baum and Stanley Warning. P. W. Stebelton of Amanda was also one of the lucky winners.

Mrs. Sharon Bowman has returned home after being hospitalized in Riverside Methodist Hospital. She would like to thank all those folks who helped her and her family in any way during her illness. A special thanks to Virginia Hardbarger, Faye Owens, Becky Sampsell and Nancy Costlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swingle attended the 56th Class Reunion of his graduating class from South High School in Columbus. The event was held Sunday at the Southern Hotel. The entertainment was provided by the Metta Larks of Ashville. The Swingles' daughter, Louise Barr, is a member of the group along with Metta Dill, Donna Fosnaugh and Carolyn Peters.

The Cheerful Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Zion United Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Gladys Rush.

A bountiful carry-in dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Mollie Powell, vice-president of the group, presided during the business meeting. Door prizes were won by

Call 474-7816 For Custom Mirrors and Desk Tops

R. W. Ankrom Co. 724 South Court St.

Save \$100 to \$300 by Ridding Your Home of Termites

yourself with Arab U-DO-IT CONCENTRATE

GET THE FACTS FREE, Showing How Simple It Is To Treat Your Home Yourself With Arab U-Do-It. Do It Now And Prevent Thousands Of Dollars In Damage By Termites.

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

474-8807

BIG BEAR

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY SPECIALS

YOU GET THE *pick of the* *Early in the Week* **bargains**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972!

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FOOD CLUB

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 17-oz. Cans **69^c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 17-oz. Cans **69^c**

GAYLORD — Sliced Cling

PEACHES

3 29-oz. Cans **79^c**

FOOD CLUB

LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz. Can **49^c**

NEW! PILLSBURY CINNAMON COUNTRY

COFFEE CAKE

Extra Fancy

FLORIDA FRESH SWEET CORN

9 Ears **79^c**

Ready To Bake 12-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Mother's Day Treat — Ready To Bake — Apple, Peach or Cherry

MOUNTAIN TOP PIES

37-oz. Size

99^c

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

Buy The Meatiest Parts Of The Chicken

57^c lb

57^c lb

63^c lb

DRUMSTICKS

57^c lb

THIGHS

57^c lb

ALL IN THE NEW MEATKEEPER PACKAGE

100% ALL BEEF

BEEF FRANKS

1-lb. Pkg. **95^c**

SMORGAS PAC Lunch Meat Variety 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.05**

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 8-oz. Pkg. **55c**

GOURMET LOAF Top Quality 8-oz. Pkg. **85c**

BULK LONG LINK

SMOKED SAUSAGE

lb. **\$1.09**

We make it better for you.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086



GIRLS STATE — Guests of the Ashville Post of the American Legion were delegates and alternates to Girls' State. Shown above are: seated, Cindy Gray, Susan Anderson, Stephanie Cain, Pat Parsons; standing, Elizabeth Good, Sandy Welch, Sue Derring, Rachel Woolever. Delegates are the Misses Anderson, Cain, Welch and Derring.

sons: standing, Elizabeth Good, Sandy Welch, Sue Derring, Rachel Woolever. Delegates are the Misses Anderson, Cain, Welch and Derring.



BOYS STATE — Also present for the Legion meeting were delegates and alternates to Boys State. Seated are David Archer, Jerry Sabine, Steve White; standing, Steve

Thompson, Jim Pabst, Wilson Eit and Terry Lockard. Delegates Archer, Eit, Sabine and White are sponsored jointly by several community businesses and organizations.

Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey who recently underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital, Madison, is now recuperating at the home of her son and family, Dr. Howard Mahaffey. The Mahaffey family address is 10 Parklawn Place, Madison, Wis., 53705.

Steve Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, underwent knee surgery on May 4. He was hospitalized at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. Steve is a member of the Junior Class at Teays Valley High School.

Sunday, May 14 the First English Lutheran Church will celebrate Holy Communion at their worship service at 9:15 a.m.

Twelve members of the Ashville Pythian Sisters traveled to Canal Winchester Tuesday evening to attend the inspection of Red Rose Temple. Serving as the inspecting officer was the Grand Chief of Ohio, Marcella Allebach.

Those who marched in the Degree Staff were Madge Baum, Marilyn Sabine, Pearl Fortner, Janet McNeal, Betty J. Smith, Arlene Fortner, Shirley Rathburn and Mary Helen Miller. Serving as the pianist for the evening was Gladys Rush. Also attending were Past Grand Chief Francine Peters, Most Excellent Chief Judy Campbell and Pat Fortner who is serving as the manager of the Ashville Temple.

Ashville Sisters will hold their annual inspection of Tuesday, May 16 with District Deputy Mary Bigerton as the inspecting officer.

Steven Bumgarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumgarner, underwent head surgery on Tuesday, May 9. He is now getting along real fine. Steve was seriously injured in an auto accident last Friday evening. He is in Mercy Hospital, room 216.

The May meeting of the Ashville Community Post No. 730 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held jointly with the Legionnaires at the Ashville Coffee Shop on Monday, May 8.

Following members of the auxiliary were present: Ruth Cline, Janice Stansbury, Jane Wilson, Ethel Siegel and Dorothy Courtright.

Guests for the evening were the delegates to both Boys and Girls State. The delegates who attended last year were also present and outlined their experiences and answered questions of this years delegates.

The 1971 delegates present were Janice Wilson, Jessie Hosler, Joyce Barr and Marsha Green.

Attending Girls State this year will be Susan Anderson, Susan Derring, Sandy Welch and Stephanie Cain. Their alternates are Pat Parsons, Rachel Woolever, Elizabeth Good and Cynthia Gray.

Attending Boys State will be David Archer, Wilson Eit, Jerry Sabine and Steve White. Their alternates are Terry Lockard,

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1972

Circleville, Ohio

5

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Aunt Eases Nephew's Sorrow

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband separated about three months ago. They have two children, 6 and 3. The father moved to a neighboring state (with another woman) but before he left, he promised the six-year-old that he would write to him.

Abby, that poor kid has been going to the mailbox looking for a letter every day since his father left and so far he hasn't received a line.

Would it be wrong of me to write a letter, making believe it was from the dad's father? I'd say something like, "The reason you haven't heard from me is because I've been so busy getting settled;" then I wouldn't mention anything about writing again, so the little fellow wouldn't get his hopes up and expect another letter.

I know it would make my nephew very happy, and there would be no harm done.

What do you think Abby?

AUNTIE
DEAR AUNTIE: I think you mean well, Auntie, but I'd advise against it. William Penn said: "A good end cannot sanctify evil means, nor must we ever do evil that good may come of it." I'm with William.

Tool Firm, Sears Settle Lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago man has won a \$750,000 out-of-court settlement against Sears Roebuck and Co. and a Clinton County, Ohio, tool manufacturer in connection with an accident that partially blinded him six years ago.

Machinist Italo Procaccini, 48, said he suffered loss of vision in one eye when he was struck by metal splinters that flew from a hand punch sold to Rotuno's Garage by Sears and manufactured by McPherson Huff Tool Co., Sabina, Ohio. Procaccini contended he was unable to return to work at the garage following the accident.

The suit sought \$2 million in compensation. Agreement was reached six hours after the case went to a Circuit Court jury following a three-week trial.

Mollie Powell and Mae Alexander.

Those present were Mabel Jinks, Rosa Anderson, Mollie Powell, Mae Alexander, Lillie Seymour and Mamie Odaffer.

Bob Holycross, owner of the Cardinal Market, has announced the winners of the various prizes which were given away during the two-week grand opening celebration.

Those from Ashville winning gifts were: Eva Myers, Emerson Squire, Peggy Wolford, John Lammers, Charlotte Schmader, Lawrence White, Elsie Kuhlwein, Carol Fout, Betty J. Smith, Judy Crowder, Lela Gloyd, Kate Lemon, Betsy Noggle, Janet Burger, Irene Neff, Elmer Barr, Jr., Ruth Wagner, W. L. Lewis, Avis Sark, Vera Logan, Mary Browning, Dick Peters, Robert Rayburn, George Davey, Marietta Donaldson, Hazel Groves, David McCain, Grace Reid, Carol Franks, Janice Seymour, Nellie Bumgarner, Barbara Groves and Nancy Bausum.

From Lockbourne winners were R. McMillin, Adele Robinholt, Pam McCoy, Leach family, C. A. Peters, Belva Lockhart, Madge Baum and Stanley Warning. P. W. Stebelton of Amanda was also one of the lucky winners.

Mrs. George Kirk of Powell Street entered Grant Hospital on May 10. He was taken to the hospital from his place of employment. He will undergo tests and observation.

Mrs. Maggie Reid returned home Tuesday after spending ten days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery of West Liberty, Ohio.

The Lydia Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet on Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Ramsay, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Mrs. Georgia Dore will lead the Bible Study on the Parable of the Mustard Seed. "Picture of Life-Indwelling Power."

Mrs. Sharon Bowman has returned home after being hospitalized in Riverside Methodist Hospital. She would like to thank all those folks who helped her and her family in any way during her illness. A special thanks to Virginia Harbarger, Faye Owens, Becky Sampson and Nancy Costlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swingle attended the 56th Class Reunion of his graduating class from South High School in Columbus.

The event was held Sunday at the Southern Hotel. The entertainment was provided by the Metta Larks of Ashville. The Swingles' daughter, Louise Barr, is a member of the group along with Metta Dill, Donna Fosnaugh and Carolyn Peters.

The Cheerful Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Zion United Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Gladys Rush.

A bountiful carry-in dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Mollie Powell, vice-president of the group, presided during the business meeting.

Door prizes were won by

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem and you are my last resort:

Five months ago my father in law borrowed a large amount of money (from us anyway) because he said he wanted to get a divorce. At the time we didn't know that he was planning a big wedding and a two week honeymoon in Mexico.

The unwritten agreement was that he would pay us back in 60 days. Well, it is now five months later and we have not seen one dime of our money.

My husband has been out of work and our baby has been sick off and on for the last couple of months, and we sure could use our money.

If my father in law didn't have the money, I could understand, but he seems to have money for furniture and house improvements. Any suggestions?

HOPEFUL
DEAR HOPEFUL: It's those "unwritten agreements" that are hard to hold people to. Talk to a lawyer. You may have given your father in law a much more generous wedding gift than you intended to.

DEAR ABBY: Larry and I are in our twenties and have been married for two years. We have been a happy couple up to this point except for one thing.

Last summer Larry started to bet on the horses, and ever since he has been betting on them regularly. He goes to school during the daytime, but he works at 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Right now he is off work with a broken leg (sking) but he goes to BINGO every chance he gets.

The way Larry gambles we can't save anything. I work and do my part, but I can't carry the whole load.

If it weren't for Larry's gambling he could be a perfect husband. He doesn't drink or smoke and he is very respectable. He says he loves me and I come first, but I am beginning to wonder.

Have you any suggestions?

FIRST (AFTER GAMBLING)

DEAR FIRST: My guess is that Larry is a compulsive gambler, and unless he is willing to help himself, no one can help him. I can put him in touch with GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS if he can't find it listed in his telephone directory. I'm not a gambling woman, but it's eight to five they can help him. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I was raised a Lutheran but I am not a member of any church. I am presently engaged to a Catholic girl. She wants to be married in the Catholic church by a priest, but I do not.

After many discussions, neither one of us is willing to convert. We still love each other and feel that we could make a go of marriage in spite of the religious difference. What are the possibilities of a wedding?

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: You could have a civil marriage, which could be legal, but not recognized by the church. Unless your Catholic fiancée leaves her church (or persuades you to join it) I would say you are at a stalemate.

Postmaster Named

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Frank Goldie, a 25-year employee of the U.S. Postal Service, was sworn in Friday as Toledo postmaster. Presiding at the ceremony was former Postmaster Francis Skollosi, who was elevated to district manager for Western Ohio.

Save \$100 to \$300
by Ridding Your Home of Termites
yourself
with **Arab U-DO-IT** CONCENTRATE
GET THE FACTS FREE, Showing How Simple It Is To Treat Your Home Yourself With Arab U-Do-It. Do It Now And Prevent Thousands Of Dollars In Damage By Termites.

JIM'S **PAY & SAVE**
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Call 474-7816 For
Custom Mirrors
and
Desk Tops
R. W. Ankrom Co.
724 South Court St.

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY SPECIALS

YOU GET THE pick of the bargains Early in the Week

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972!

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6
1180 N. Court St. — Circleville
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FOOD CLUB

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 17-oz. Cans 69^c

GAYLORD — Sliced Cling PEACHES

3 29-oz. Cans 79^c

FOOD CLUB LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz. Can 49^c

NEW! PILLSBURY CINNAMON COUNTRY COFFEE CAKE

Ready To Bake 12-oz. Pkg. 39^c

Extra Fancy FLORIDA FRESH SWEET CORN

9 Ears 79^c

Mother's Day Treat — Ready To Bake — Apple, Peach or Cherry

MOUNTAIN TOP PIES

37-oz. Size 99^c

FRESH FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

Buy The Meatiest Parts Of The Chicken

DRUMSTICKS 57^c lb

THIGHS 57^c lb

BREASTS 63^c lb

ALL IN THE NEW MEATKEEPER PACKAGE

100% ALL BEEF

BEEF FRANKS

1-lb. Pkg. 95^c

SMORGAS PAC Lunch Meat Variety

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

8-oz. Pkg. \$1.05

GOURMET LOAF Top Quality

8-oz. Pkg. 55^c

BULK LONG LINK

8-oz. Pkg. 85^c

SMOKED SAUSAGE

lb. \$1.09

We make it better for you.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



RECYCLE JEANS — Ecology-minded teenagers can put their wornout jeans to good use. Shown here are jeans that have been turned

Teenagers Recycle Jeans

By AP Newsfeatures

Everyone's recycling glass bottles, aluminum cans, cardboard boxes and newspaper these days to fight pollution and prevent waste. But did you ever think of "recycling" your jeans?

Although many jean lovers actually prefer them after a year or so of washing and wearing rather than when they're new, they do eventually reach an "unwearable" state.

When this happens, don't retire your jeans from active service. For like that old soldier in the adage, they've only faded a way! Wrangler suggests snipping, stitching, or stuffing them into any of a number of groovy fashions or decorator accessories.

Belts, for example, have come a long way. As fashion accessories, they have been liberated from their mundane position behind the slacks loops to free and easy spots outside sweaters, and mid-length dresses.

To fashion a belt from your tired old jeans, just cut off one of the legs and, leaving the fabric doubled, cut in half lengthwise. Then with the right sides together, stitch a seam down the open side, and turn right side out. Trim the belt down according to your waist size, and sew up the ends. Get hold of a buckle and attach it. With an icepick, punch holes into the end of the belt opposite the buckle. Be sure to stitch around the holes so that they don't fray or run into one another. For eye-catching detail, use brightly-colored thread around the loops. Or embroider the whole length of the belt with cheery colored thread.

Extra big totes have become everyone's bag, and now you can make your own. For an offbeat look, start by trimming the legs off your old jeans up to hot pants length. Then, with the right sides together, hem the bottom, and turn right side

into a choker necklace, snap-on watch band, belt, ring and bags for carrying everything from loose nickels and dimes to picnic lunches.

Strips of jeans fabric, suede or rawhide cut to any size make the straps. Attach with rivets or eyelets, which you purchase at any fabric shop or department store notions counter. To open and close your tote, use the "built-in" method: sew up the top (waist band), and use the front zipper as the opening. Or sew on your own zipper — at the top of the tote. Or how about applying heavy snaps at a few spots along the top? Decorate your tote with flower or butterfly appliques, your own felt cutouts, or embroidery. And, of course, the ex-jeans pockets provide plenty of extra compartments!

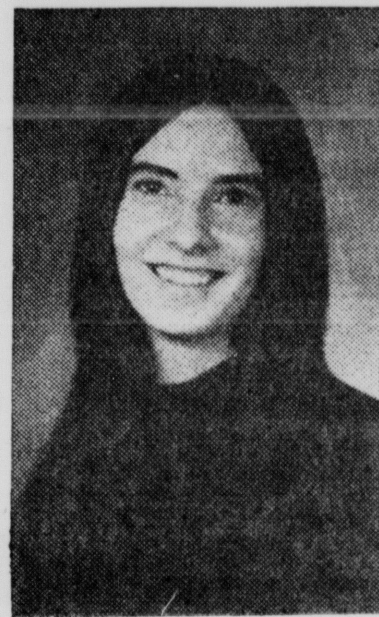
For a tote of a different design, use one of the jeans legs. Just cut it off, stitch the bottom closed, and, measuring from this point, decide how large you want your tote to be. Snip out a center portion, from the top of the jeans leg to the top of the tote. The rim of denim that's left (it should be about an inch wide all around) makes the straps. Sew the straps together at the top, and attach a snap to open and close the tote.

Watch bands are getting wider and wilder all the time. And they've become an important fashion accessory! The waist band from your old jeans is just the right width for a watch band. Cut a piece of it down to the size of your wrist, attach your watch, and sew on a snap to open and close. You can probably make about five watch bands from one waist band. You can dye each one a different color.

Jeans jewelry is lots of fun. Make a thin ring out of one beltloop. Staple or stitch two together for a wide ring. Decorate with fancy stitching or a couple of studs.

Use the heavy side seams of your jeans or strips of denim from the legs to make chokers. You can create quite a number of these from just one leg. Dye them each another color, and

Announce Engagement Of Daughter



Mr. and Mrs. Loren Alexander, Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Gordon R. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Lloyd, of 5 Oak St., Kingston.

The bride-elect will graduate May 28 with the Logan Elm Class of '72. She is presently employed as a clerk-typist at RCA.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Zane Trace High School and is an employee of Central Heating and Cooling Co. of Circleville.

No date has been set by the couple for their wedding.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134, Ways and Means Committee is planning a consignment sale which is open to all organizations and all other interested parties of Pickaway County.

This sale is titled "The Seek and Find Shop." The sale will be held at the Post Home Route 23 south of Circleville. A tentative date of June 3 has been set for this shop.

Anyone who cares to participate in this type of sale, may decide what items to offer for sale, such as a bake sale, hobby crafts, garage sale, rummage sale or other.

For further information please call Mrs. Donna Hall at 474-2511 or 474-6172.

LE Garden Club Sets Glass Tour

Glass factories of Bellaire and West Virginia will be toured Wednesday by members of the Logan Elm Garden Club.

Members will meet in preparation for the trip at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross Sr. in Laurelville, at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Archer To Speak To Nurses Assn.

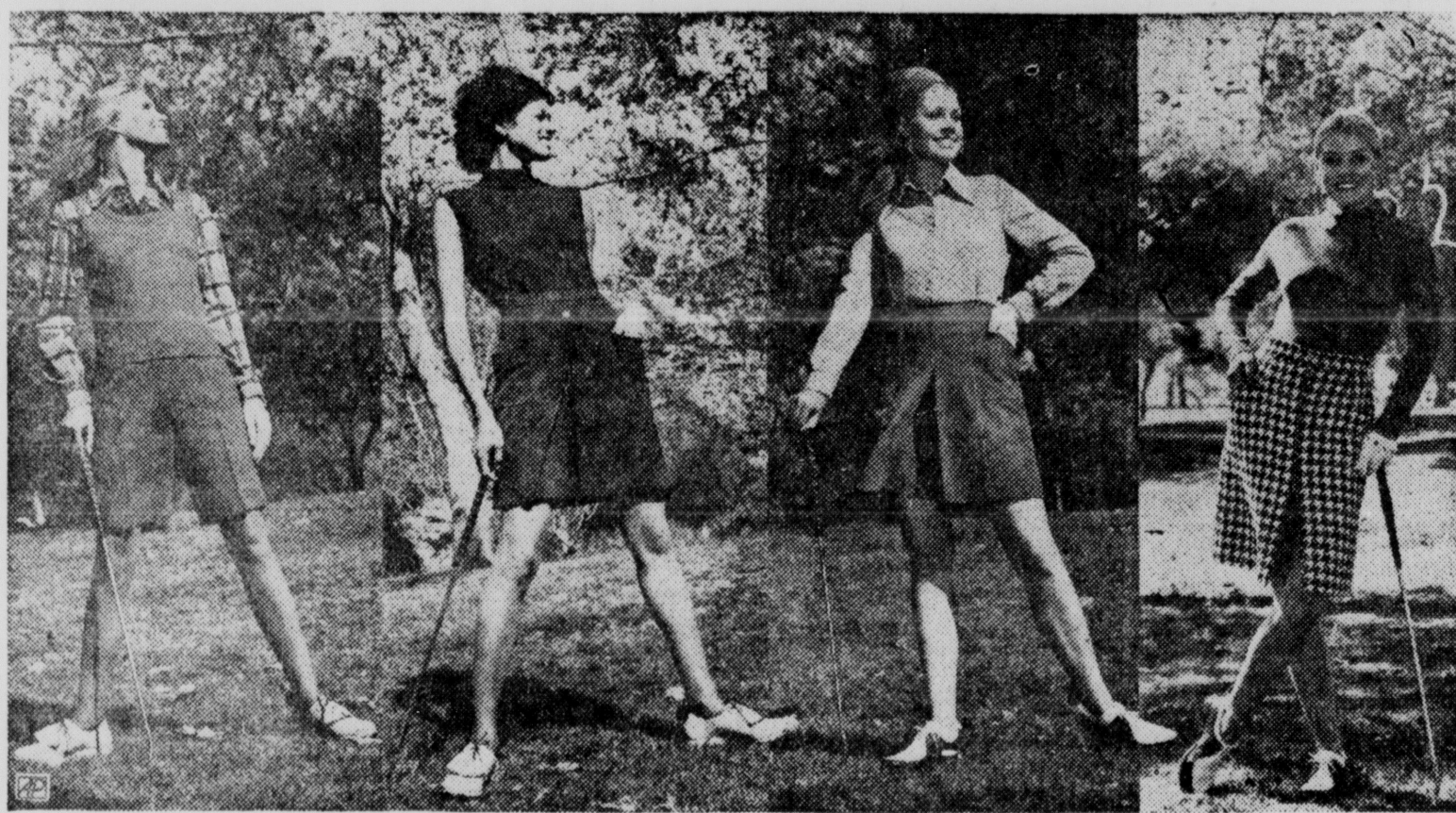
The Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Wanda Fosnaugh, Montecello Ave., Jefferson Addition.

Don Archer, conservationist, Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Robert Brobst To Host WW Class

The Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Brobst, Route 5, 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Decorate differently — with studs, appliques, embroidery, small brooches. Sew on snaps or hooks and eyes to open and close.



FASHION FOR GOLFERS — Women golf pros were quizzed recently about the kind of golf wear that suited them best. They voted for fashionable but functional clothing, and as a result Catalina designers came up with this collection

for the 42 pros who competed in the Dinah Shore-Colgate Winners Circle Championship in Palm Springs, Calif. in mid-April. From left to right, first is a bermuda shorts outfit with double pockets to hold necessities like score

cards and tees. The plaid shirt is layered with a tank-style sleeveless shrunk. Next is a button front pant skirt, also with double pockets. The sleeveless mock turtle sweater allows complete arm freedom. Culotte outfits, like

the one shown next have always been popular on the golf course. The shirt is of argyle jacquard. Last is a houndstooth skirt with a front zipper. The turtleneck sweater has raglan sleeves to allow for long swings.

You Can Keep Cool While You're Cooking

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (AP) — Kitchen goofs happen to everyone, usually at the worst possible time.

Frances Bucks says you can avoid most of them by keeping cool while you cook, reading recipes ahead of time and going at things the right way.

But for those days when things go wrong anyway, she has some suggestions for repairing, disguising and cleaning up messes.

Miss Bucks is supervisor of food and nutrition for the Ontario department of agriculture home economics branch.

If you have over-salted soup, dilute it with water or milk if the stock is strong enough to stand thinning. If not, cook slices of raw potato in it and throw them away. They will absorb some of the salt.

If you have put too much salt in vegetables and haven't time to cook more, try disguising it with an unseasoned white sauce.

When you take grease off soup or gravy, and haven't time to chill it to solidify the fat, you might find a bulb baster easier to use than a spoon. When the fat coating is shallow, use paper towels to blot it off.

If your gravy has lumps, strain it through a sieve or whip it with a wire whip. You can avoid lumps to start with by shaking the flour and water in a jar before you add them to the gravy, to make sure they're well mixed.

Miss Bucks says she doesn't really let lumps worry her.

"If you make gravy in the roasting pan and get up the scrapings from the bottom of the pan, you're going to have a few lumps anyway."

She says wire whisks are good for any sauce that you don't want lumpy or crusty.

"If you're making a white sauce, or anything with milk, they form a bubbly surface and prevent it from scumming."

Speaking of prevention, if you make your own mayonnaise, you can keep it from curdling by adding oil drop by drop to the egg yolk vinegar base.

If it curdles anyway, get another egg yolk, beat it slightly and add the curdled mayonnaise to it, beating continuously. As it thickens, it should smooth out again.

If you've really goofed, and burned the pots, there are a few things to do to make cleaning them as easy as possible.

Boil water and a little

detergent in them, and scrape off the burned material. Use a wooden spoon for glass or ceramic pots and scour with a non-metallic pad. Metal will usually make a black mark on ceramics.

If the pots are metal, just follow up with steel wool pads containing soap or detergent.

You might also boil the water with soda or ammonia or vinegar in it.

"Soda and ammonia are alkalis and vinegar the opposite, but there doesn't seem to be any rhyme or reason to which you use. Once the food is burned, it doesn't seem to matter. Alkali may darken an aluminum pot, so you might try vinegar in it."

"If you have a darkened aluminum pot, you can clean it with a weak solution of vinegar and water or cream of tartar and water. If you aren't worried about where the stain goes, you can cook acid foods such as tomatoes or rhubarb in the pot and they'll clean it."

"If you have stained enamel or ceramic pots, use a bleach, let it soak, boil it, then wash and rinse it thoroughly."

Meeting Date Set For Union Guild

A Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Union Guild has been slated for 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Route 3.

Scientific instruments placed on the moon by the Apollo II astronauts were protected from the extreme cold by heaters fueled with a plutonium radioisotope.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. 6:30 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. at McDowell Exchange School.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Bowers, 443 E. Main St.

Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Beckman of near Commercial Point.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Martin, 618 S. Pickaway St.

Child Study Club 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Parkview Ave.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn., 8 p.m., in the home of Wanda Fosnaugh, Montecello Ave., Jefferson Addition.

Union Guild, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Route 3.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7 p.m. at Tink's.

Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 2 p.m. in meeting room of historical society.

Pickaway County Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 Watt St. Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi Sorority, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jerry Walters, 981 Lynwood Ave. Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

WEDNESDAY

Logan Elm Garden Club tour of glass factories, meet 8 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross Sr.

Newcomers Club 6:30 p.m. at Tink's.

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in session room.

THURSDAY

FOE 685 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St. Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Brobst, Route 5.

Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in the lounge.

Afternoon Circle of First Presbyterian Church 130 p.m. in the lounge.

FOE Auxiliary Plans Services

The Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary will hold memorial services Thursday for the five members who have died since the auxiliary was instituted Sept. 22, 1963.

Participating will be Inez Tucker, president; Dora Pritchard, vice president; Cleo Caudill, past president; Pauline Kennedy, chaplain; Ruth Schwalbauch, conductress.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

POLY-ROCK
SEAMLESS FLOORS
FREE ESTIMATES
J. BORN
FLOORS
VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM
114 W. Main St. — 474-7021



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

SUNDAY ONLY

STRAWBERRY

SUNDAY

19^c

ADAMS DAIRY ISLE

202 Lancaster Pike

8 TRACK
STEREO TAPES
3 for \$9.99
PALM'S
CARRY OUT

CLEAN . . . Before You Store!



8 lb. Spotted • Dry Cleaned \$3.95
• Pressed • Plain
Wearing Apparel Only

4 Lbs.	\$2.50	5 Lbs.	\$3.00
6 Lbs.	\$3.50	7-8 Lbs.	\$3.95
9 Lbs.	\$4.50	10 Lbs.	\$5.00
12 Lbs.	\$6.00	15-16 Lbs.	\$7.50

INDIVIDUAL GARMENT PRICES

Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Trousers 65c
Suits, Dresses, Topcoats \$1.25

BRING YOUR WASHING, TOO

Regular Maytag Wash — Up to 10-12 lbs. . . 25c
Giant Maytag Wash — Up to 16 lbs. 30c
Double Load Washers — 20 lbs. or More . . 50c

ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

HIGHLANDER CENTER



203 LANCASTER PIKE

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

SALES — SERVICE RENTALS

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP DOUGHERTY'S

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

5-13-72

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY, No Substitutions.

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

PHONE 474-5278
N. COURT at WILSON

sharff's fashion

Wedding Consultant

SEE **BETTY REGEN** for your complete **BRIDAL PARTY NEEDS**

On your wonderful wedding day everything must be perfect.

RELY ON SHARFF'S CALL 474-5928

Women's Page



RECYCLE JEANS — Ecology-minded teenagers can put their wornout jeans to good use. Shown here are jeans that have been turned into a choker necklace, snap-on watch band, belt, ring and bags for carrying everything from loose nickels and dimes to picnic lunches.

Teenagers Recycle Jeans

By AP Newsfeatures

Everyone's recycling glass bottles, aluminum cans, cardboard boxes and newsprint these days to fight pollution and prevent waste. But did you ever think of "recycling" your jeans?

Although many jean lovers actually prefer them after a year or so of washing and wearing rather than when they're new, they do eventually reach an "unwearable" state.

When this happens, don't retire your jeans from active service. For like that old soldier in the adage, they've only faded a way! Wrangler suggests snipping, stitching, or stuffing them into any of a number of groovy fashions or decorator accessories.

Belts, for example, have come a long way. As fashion accessories, they have been liberated from their mundane position behind the slacks loops to free and easy spots outside sweaters, and mid-length dresses.

To fashion a belt from your tired old jeans, just cut off one of the legs and, leaving the fabric doubled, cut in half length-wise. Then with the right sides together, stitch a seam down the open side, and turn right side out. Trim the belt down according to your waist size, and sew up the ends. Get hold of a buckle and attach it. With an icepick, punch holes into the end of the belt opposite the buckle. Be sure to stitch around the holes so that they don't fray or run into one another. For eye-catching detail, use brightly-colored thread around the loops. Or embroider the whole length of the belt with cheery colored thread.

Extra big totes have become everyone's bag, and now you can make your own. For an offbeat look, start by trimming the legs off your old jeans up to hot pants length. Then, with the right sides together, hem the bottom, and turn right side out. Strips of jeans fabric, suede or rawhide cut to any size make the straps. Attach with rivets or eyelets, which you purchase at any fabric shop or department store notions counter. To open and close your tote, use the "built-in" method: sew up the top (waist band), and use the front zipper as the opening. Or sew on your own zipper — at the top of the tote. Or how about applying heavy snaps at a few spots along the top? Decorate your tote with flower or butterfly appliques, your own felt cutouts, or embroidery. And, of course, the ex-jeans pockets provide plenty of extra compartments!

For a tote of a different design, use one of the jeans legs. Just cut it off, stitch the bottom closed, and, measuring from this point, decide how large you want your tote to be. Snip out a center portion, from the top of the jeans leg to the top of the tote. The rim of denim that's left (it should be about an inch wide all around) makes the straps. Sew the straps together at the top, and attach a snap to open and close the tote.

Watch bands are getting wider and wilder all the time. And they've become an important fashion accessory! The waist band from your old jeans is just the right width for a watch band. Cut a piece of it down to the size of your wrist, attach your watch, and sew on a snap to open and close. You can probably make about five watch bands from one waist band. You can dye each one a different color.

Jeans jewelry is lots of fun. Make a thin ring out of one beltloop. Staple or stitch two together for a wide ring. Decorate with fancy stitching or a couple of studs.

Use the heavy side seams of your jeans or strips of denim from the legs to make chokers. You can create quite a number of these from just one leg. Dye them each another color, and

Announce Engagement Of Daughter



Mr. and Mrs. Loren Alexander, Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Gordon R. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Lloyd, of 5 Oak St., Kingston.

The bride-elect will graduate May 28 with the Logan Elm Class of '72. She is presently employed as a clerk-typist at RCA.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Zane Trace High School and is an employee of Central Heating and Cooling Co. of Circleville.

No date has been set by the couple for their wedding.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134, Ways and Means Committee is planning a consignment sale which is open to all organizations and all other interested parties of Pickaway County.

This sale is titled "The Seek and Find Shop." The sale will be held at the Post Home Route 23 south of Circleville. A tentative date of June 3 has been set for this shop.

Anyone who cares to participate in this type of sale, may decide what items to offer for sale, such as a bake sale, hobby crafts, garage sale, rummage sale or other.

For further information please call Mrs. Donna Hall at 474-2511 or 474-6172.

LE Garden Club Sets Glass Tour

Glass factories of Bellaire and West Virginia will be toured Wednesday by members of the Logan Elm Garden Club.

Members will meet in preparation for the trip at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ross Sr. in Laurelville, at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Archer To Speak To Nurses Assn.

The Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Wanda Fosnaugh, Montecello Ave., Jefferson Addition.

Don Archer, conservationist, Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Robert Brobst To Host WW Class

The Willing Workers Class of Pontious United Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Brobst, Route 5, 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Decorate differently — with studs, appliques, embroidery, small brooches. Sew on snaps or hooks and eyes to open and close.



FASHION FOR GOLFERS — Women golf pros were quizzed recently about the kind of golf wear that suited them best. They voted for fashionable but functional clothing, and as a result Catalina designers came up with this collection

for the 42 pros who competed in the Dinah Shore-Colgate Winners Circle Championship in Palm Springs, Calif. in mid-April. From left to right, first is a bermuda shorts outfit with double pockets to hold necessities like score

cards and tees. The plaid shirt is layered with a tank-styled sleeveless shrink. Next is a button front pant skirt, also with double pockets. The sleeveless mock turtle sweater allows complete arm freedom. Culotte outfits, like

the one shown next have always been popular on the golf course. The shirt is of argyle jacquard. Last is a houndstooth skirt with a front zipper. The turtleneck sweater has raglan sleeves to allow for long swings.

You Can Keep Cool While You're Cooking

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (AP) — Kitchen goofs happen to everyone, usually at the worst possible time.

Frances Bucks says you can avoid most of them by keeping cool while you cook, reading recipes ahead of time and going at things the right way.

But for those days when things go wrong anyway, she has some suggestions for repairing, disguising and cleaning up messes.

Miss Bucks is supervisor of food and nutrition for the Ontario department of agriculture home economics branch.

If you have over-salted soup, dilute it with water or milk if the stock is strong enough to stand thinning. If not, cook slices of raw potato in it and throw them away. They will absorb some of the salt.

If you have put too much salt in vegetables and haven't time to cook more, try disguising it with an unseasoned white sauce.

When you take grease off soup or gravy, and haven't time to chill it to solidify the fat, you might find a bulb baster easier to use than a spoon.

When the fat coating is shallow, use paper towels to blot it off.

If your gravy has lumps, strain it through a sieve or whip it with a wire whip. You can avoid lumps to start with by shaking the flour and water in a jar before you add them to the gravy, to make sure they're well mixed.

Miss Bucks says she doesn't really let lumps worry her. "If you make gravy in the roasting pan and get up the scrapings from the bottom of the pan, you're going to have a few lumps anyway."

She says wire whisks are good for any sauce that you don't want lumpy or crusty.

"If you're making a white sauce, or anything with milk, they form a bubbly surface and prevent it from scumming."

Speaking of prevention, if you make your own mayonnaise, you can keep it from curdling by adding oil drop by drop to the egg yolk vinegar base.

If it curdles anyway, get another egg yolk, beat it slightly and add the curdled mayonnaise to it, beating continuously. As it thickens, it should smooth out again.

If you've really goofed, and burned the pots, there are a few things to do to make cleaning them as easy as possible.

Boil water and a little

detergent in them, and scrape off the burned material. Use a wooden spoon for glass or ceramic pots and scour with a non-metallic pad. Metal will usually make a black mark on ceramics.

If the pots are metal, just follow up with steel wool pads containing soap or detergent.

You might also boil the water with soda or ammonia or vinegar in it.

"Soda and ammonia are alkalis and vinegar the opposite, but there doesn't seem to be any rhyme or reason to which you use. Once the food is burned, it doesn't seem to matter. Alkali may darken an aluminum pot, so you might try vinegar in it."

"If you have a darkened aluminum pot, you can clean it with a weak solution of vinegar and water or cream of tartar and water. If you aren't worried about where the stain goes, you can cook acid foods such as tomatoes or rhubarb in the pot and they'll clean it."

"If you have stained enamel or ceramic pots, use a bleach, let it soak, boil it, then wash and rinse it thoroughly."

Meeting Date Set For Union Guild

A Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Union Guild has been slated for 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Oland Schooley, Route 3.

Scientific instruments placed on the moon by the Apollo II astronauts were protected from the extreme cold by heaters fueled with a plutonium radioisotope.

FAITH HEALING CRUSADE

MAY 16-17-18
8 P.M. NIGHTLY

LAURELVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Evangelist RAY GOLDBERRY

sharff's
fashion

Wedding Consultant

SEE
BETTY REGEN
for your
complete
BRIDAL PARTY
NEEDS

On your wonderful wedding day everything must be perfect.

RELY ON SHARFF'S
CALL
474-5928



FOE Auxiliary Plans Services

The Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary will hold memorial services Thursday for the five members who have died since the auxiliary was instituted Sept. 22, 1963.

Participating will be Inez Tucker, president; Dora Pritchard, vice president; Cleo Caudill, past president; Pauline Kennedy, chaplain; Ruth Schwalbauch, conductress.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

POLY-ROCK SEAMLESS FLOORS

FREE ESTIMATES
J. BORN FLOORS

VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM
114 W. Main St. — 474-7021



MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

SUNDAY ONLY
STRAWBERRY SUNDAY

19¢
ADAMS DAIRY ISLE

202 Lancaster Pike

CLEAN . . . Before You Store!



BEST PRICES
IN TOWN
On fast, dependable, quality
CLEANING

8 lb.	Spotted • Dry Cleaned • Pressed • Plain Wearing Apparel Only	\$3.95
4 Lbs.		\$2.50
6 Lbs.		\$3.50
9 Lbs.		\$4.50
12 Lbs.		\$6.00
5 Lbs.		\$3.00
7-8 Lbs.		\$3.95
10 Lbs.		\$5.00
15-16 Lbs.		\$7.50

INDIVIDUAL GARMENT PRICES
Skirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Trousers . . . 65c
Suits, Dresses, Topcoats . . . \$1.25

BRING YOUR WASHING, TOO

Regular Maytag Wash — Up to 10-12 lbs. . . 25c
Giant Maytag Wash — Up to 16 lbs. . . 30c
Double Load Washers — 20 lbs. or More . . 50c

ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

HIGHLANDER CENTER



203 LANCASTER PIKE

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

SALES - SERVICE RENTALS

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS \$159.50 UP DOUGHERTY'S

Phone 474-2697

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY! TRY COL. SANDERS' •

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

5-13-72

It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish

only **98¢**

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY, No Substitutions.

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

PHONE 474-5278
N. COURT at WILSON



BIG BIRD — Stanley Burmaster (right), 280 Sherwood Ave., holds a 22-pound wild turkey he shot while hunting in Scioto Trails State Park. The bird sported a nine-inch beard. His son, Matt Burmaster, Route 1, who had been hunting with him, helps hold the turkey.

Circleville Drops Key SCO Tilt To Miami Trace, 8-1

Circleville ran into a bunch of tarts Friday and dropped an 8-1 decision to Miami Trace in an all important South Central Ohio League clash on the Tigers' diamond.

The Red and Black loss put the league title up for grabs which will be settled Monday when the Tigers travel to Greenfield. Both Circleville and

Greenfield have two league losses and the winner will get the coveted trophy.

The Tigers jumped out to a one run lead in the opening inning when Mike Speakman singled, and Tom Taylor followed with another one-bagger.

Speakman was out at third on a fielders choice by Dave

Truex. Rock Davis followed with a line drive single up the middle scoring Taylor but Truex was out at second base on the play.

THE Tigers protected the slim lead until the Panthers rallied for two runs in the top of the fourth and from there on it was the Panthers game.

McGinnis, Pacers Trip Nets 114-108 In ABA Playoff Tilt

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — After the second game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs, New York Coach Lou Carnesecca said Indiana's muscular 6-foot-8 235-pound rookie George McGinnis looked like a heavy-weight contender.

Carnesecca amended his evaluation following the third game Friday night.

"Now, you can say he's the champion," said the diminutive Nets' coach, who barely would reach McGinnis' elbow.

McGinnis made his reevaluation after the burly McGinnis had wrecked the Nets, scoring 30 points and grabbing a game-high 20 rebounds as the Pacers posted a 114-108 victory and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Hawkeyes Take Lead In Big Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's Hawkeyes, gunning for their first undisputed Big Ten baseball title since 1939, swept into the conference lead Friday with a double triumph over Wisconsin.

The former Indiana University star, who dropped out of school after his sophomore season, scored nine points in the first five minutes of the third quarter, when Indiana took a lead it never relinquished.

McGinnis, whose pro career high is 35 points, said his performance against the Nets "was more sweeter than the other game, because it came in the playoffs."

The Hawkeyes boosted their record to 11-3 by downing the Badgers 10-2 and 4-0 while Northwestern dropped out of first place by splitting a double-header with Minnesota.

Rick Barry, the leading scorer in the playoffs, led the Nets with 44 points, 24 in the third period."

The former Indiana University star, who dropped out of school after his sophomore season, scored nine points in the first five minutes of the third quarter, when Indiana took a lead it never relinquished.

Northwestern defeated Minnesota 8-4 but the Gophers hung on to their title hopes by coming back with a 1-0 victory in the nightcap.

Defending champion Michigan State and Michigan both remained in the running for the title by sweeping double-headers.

Michigan State blasted Indiana 11-3 and 9-2 and Michigan blanked Ohio State 7-0 and 12-0.

Iowa took a full-game lead over Northwestern which now has a 9-3 mark and Minnesota held third place with a 9-5 record. Michigan State and Michigan both have 5-3 records.

A full slate of doubleheaders was scheduled today topped by Northwestern's invasion of Iowa. Indiana was at Michigan, Ohio State at Michigan State, Wisconsin at Minnesota and Purdue at Illinois.

Boosters Reschedule Meeting At CHS

The May 17 meeting of the Circleville Athletic Booster Club has been postponed until May 31.

Members are urged to attend as important proposed projects for the coming year will be discussed.

Track coach Jim Lint and baseball coach Dannie Fouts will discuss highlights of the season.

SPORTS Highlights

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Gloria Ehret says she has speeded up her play and hopes the nerve-settling move will help her win her first Ladies Professional Golf Association event in six years.

The 5-foot-8 blonde from Dallas shot a five-under-par 67 Friday for a one-stroke lead after the first round in the 54-hole, \$42,000 Suzuki Golf International.

Tribe Rejects Stop Former Pals, 3-1

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "Wonder what they think of those Indian rejects now?" was the cry from the Texas Rangers' clubhouse Friday night after the Rangers beat Cleveland, 3-1, in the opener of a three-game series.

A second-inning home run by Ted Ford, who went to the Rangers in a trade with the Indians, was the deciding blow.

Boosters Reschedule Meeting At CHS

The May 17 meeting of the Circleville Athletic Booster Club has been postponed until May 31.

Members are urged to attend as important proposed projects for the coming year will be discussed.

Track coach Jim Lint and baseball coach Dannie Fouts will discuss highlights of the season.

Boosters Reschedule Meeting At CHS

The May 17 meeting of the Circleville Athletic Booster Club has been postponed until May 31.

Members are urged to attend as important proposed projects for the coming year will be discussed.

Track coach Jim Lint and baseball coach Dannie Fouts will discuss highlights of the season.

Boosters Reschedule Meeting At CHS

The May 17 meeting of the Circleville Athletic Booster Club has been postponed until May 31.

Members are urged to attend as important proposed projects for the coming year will be discussed.

Track coach Jim Lint and baseball coach Dannie Fouts will discuss highlights of the season.

Baltimore Bows To White Sox, 4-3

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles and Oakland pitcher Denny McLain have a hitting problem. The problem is that the Orioles aren't hitting anybody and everybody's hitting Denny.

The Orioles did manage six hits Friday night, which

matched the total of their two previous games, but bowed to the Chicago White Sox and Wilbur Wood, 4-3.

The A's got McLain off the hook after the former superstar was rapped for four runs in the second inning by Boston, including home runs by Rick Miller and Tommy Harper, but

lost 7-6 on Harper's second home run of the game in the 12th inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota and Milwaukee battled 21 innings—one short of the longest night game in AL history—before play was suspended with a 3-3 tie to be resumed before today's regularly scheduled game. Texas downed Cleveland 3-1, the New York Yankees whipped California 6-3 and Detroit and Kansas City were rained out.

The White Sox jumped to a 4-0 lead against Mike Cuellar on a solo homer by Bill Melton—first of the season for the 1971 home run champ—a two-run blast by Dick Allen and Pat Kelly's run-scoring single.

The Orioles, held to two hits for seven innings, scored in the eighth on Andy Etchebarren's double and Bobby Grich's single and got two in the ninth on a walk, two singles and an error before reliever Steve Kealey retired Terry Cawley and Merv Rettenmund with two runners aboard.

Despite throwing more than seven assignments than at almost any time in his career, McLain was clobbered by Boston. He has surrendered 32 hits in 221-3 innings and has a 6.09 earned run average.

The A's tied the score with four runs in the fourth inning, three on Dave Duncan's homer and went ahead 6-5 in the seventh only to have the Red Sox catch up in the ninth on Ben Ogilvie's pinch single.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Morgan's Homer Helps Lift Reds To 5-4 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan is quickly finding that it is easier to hit home runs at Riverfront Stadium than in the Houston Astrodome.

The former Astros second baseman slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the fourth to help the Cincinnati Reds edge St. Louis 5-4 Friday night and snap a four-game losing streak.

"In the dome, that would have been caught," Morgan said about his shot over the

right field wall, which is 340 feet from the plate. "I feel that outside, I should hit a few more."

Morgan was referring to parks that are not enclosed—all but the dome. He hit a total of 13 homers last year but already has four this season.

But Morgan said that he did not start hitting the ball as hard as he has this season until Cincinnati batting coach Ted Kluszewski gave him some instructions.

Mustangs Blast Red Streaks, 7-2

The big bats of Westfall continued to boom as the Mustangs came up with an 11-hit attack to down Piketon, 7-2, Friday in a Scioto Valley Conference tilt on the Red Streaks' diamond.

Four triples and two doubles gave the Mustangs the long ball they needed to pull the game out of the fire after they trailed 2-0 in the first inning.

Scott Riddle and Larry Harris each had a triple and single, Larry Harris and Dave Shannon both blasted a three-bagger, John Valone cracked a double and single, Doug McKay added a two-base knock while Joe Clem and Rick Stonerock had a single apiece for the winners.

Rick Stonerock started on the mound for Westfall with Mike Peterson coming on in the seventh frame.

STONEROCK allowed four hits, one walk and fanned six to gain the victory. Peterson gave up one-hit, walked one and

struckout three in his inning on the hill.

Vansant was the hurler for Piketon, giving up 11 hits, two walks and struckout four Mustangs.

Westfall committed one error in the game while Piketon booted the ball on three occasions.

Piketon jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first frame but the Mustangs came back with one in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth and capped the scoring with a lone tally in the seventh inning.

Boosters Club Sets CHS Fete

Circleville Athletic Booster Club will sponsor the annual Spring Sports Banquet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school cafeteria.

Heard And Stockton Share Lead In Colonial Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A fishing pole, a beer can and a deck of cards—these served as the instruments of preparation in Jerry Heard's tuneup for the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Nippert Buys Enquirer Stock In Cincy Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The purchase of Cincinnati Enquirer stock in the Cincinnati Reds will bring no changes "whatsoever" in the front-office staff of the baseball club, team president Francis Dale contends.

Ohio Cage Players Sign Grants-In-Aid

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—All-state Dave Hammond of Ross State Trace, Greg Prater of Ross Southeastern and Royce Woolever, former Logan Elm player now at Ohio University-Chillicothe Branch, have signed basketball grants-in-aid with Southern Mississippi.

Purses Announced For Mid-Ohio Races

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Trans-American sedan and 2.5 liter Challenger road races June 3-4 at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course will carry a \$35,600 purse.

MIAMI TRACE

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	5	0	1	0
Smith, 2b	3	1	0	0
Grooms, 3b	0	2	0	0
Jones, lf	4	2	2	1
Arnold, ss	4	2	2	0
Reiber, p	3	0	1	2
Jones, 1b	4	1	2	0
Kirk, rf	3	0	0	0
Jones, rf	1	0	1	0
Deane, c	4	0	2	1
Totals	31	8	11	4

CINCINNATI

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

OHIO CAGE PLAYERS

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

MIAMI TRACE

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

CINCINNATI

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

OHIO CAGE PLAYERS

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

MIAMI TRACE

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

CINCINNATI

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

OHIO CAGE PLAYERS

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

MIAMI TRACE

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

CINCINNATI

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

OHIO CAGE PLAYERS

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.				

MIAMI TRACE

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

CINCINNATI

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	3	0	1	0
Taylor, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	2	1
Sprout, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond, rf	0	0	0	0
Morrison, rf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1



BIG BIRD — Stanley Burmaster (right), 280 Sherwood Ave., holds a 22-pound wild turkey he shot while hunting in Scioto Trails State Park. The bird sported a nine-inch beard. His son, Matt Burmaster, Route 1, who had been hunting with him, helps hold the turkey.

Baltimore Bows To White Sox, 4-3

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles and Oakland pitcher Denny McLain have a hitting problem. The problem is that the Orioles aren't hitting anybody and everybody's hitting Denny.

The Orioles did manage six hits Friday night, which

matched the total of their two previous games, but bowed to the Chicago White Sox and Wilbur Wood, 4-3.

The A's got McLain off the hook after the former superstar was rapped for four runs in the second inning by Boston, including home runs by Rick Miller and Tommy Harper, but

lost 7-6 on Harper's second home run of the game in the 12th inning.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota and Milwaukee battled 21 innings—one short of the longest night game in AL history—before play was suspended with a 3-3 tie to be resumed before today's regularly scheduled game. Texas downed Cleveland 3-1, the New York Yankees whipped California 6-3 and Detroit and Kansas City were rained out.

The White Sox jumped to a 4-0 lead against Mike Cuellar on a solo homer by Bill Melton—first of the season for the 1971 home run champ—a two-run blast by Dick Allen and Pat Kelly's run-scoring single.

The Orioles, held to two hits for seven innings, scored in the eighth on Andy Etchebarren's double and Bobby Grich's single and got two in the ninth on a walk, two singles and an error before reliever Steve Kealey retired Terry Cawley and Merv Rettenmund with two runners aboard.

Despite throwing more between assignments than at almost any time in his career, McLain was clobbered by Boston. He has surrendered 32 hits in 221-3 innings and has a 6.09 earned run average.

The A's tied the score with four runs in the fourth inning, three on Dave Duncan's homer and went ahead 6-5 in the seventh only to have the Red Sox catch up in the ninth on Ben Gilgill's pinch single.

Little did pinch hitter Tommy Reynolds of the Brewers know when he stroked a two-run game-tying single in the seventh inning that he would start

a long night's journey into day. Neither team could manage another run before curfew rang after the 21st inning.

The longest night game in major league history went 24 innings in 1968 with Houston beating the New York Mets 1-0. Ted Ford homered and three Texas pitchers combined for a

seven-hitter as the Rangers dropped Cleveland out of first place in the AL East.

Ron Blomberg drove in the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning grounder after Roy White reached third on a walk, stolen base and wild pitch as the Yankees beat California. Blomberg then homered in the eighth.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 13, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Morgan's Homer Helps Lift Reds To 5-4 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan is quickly finding that it is easier to hit home runs at Riverfront Stadium than in the Houston Astrodome.

The former Astros second baseman slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the fourth to help the Cincinnati Reds edge St. Louis 5-4 Friday night and snap a four-game losing streak.

"In the dome, that would have been caught," Morgan said about his shot over the

right field wall, which is 340 feet from the plate. "I feel that outside, I should hit a few more."

Morgan was referring to parks that are not enclosed—all but the dome. He hit a total of 13 homers last year but already has four this season.

But Morgan said that he did not start hitting the ball as hard as he has this season until Cincinnati batting coach Ted Kluszewski gave him some instructions.

"I was dropping my hand a little," Morgan said. "Now I'm hitting the ball hard."

The Reds' Pete Rose, standing nearby, quipped, "When his elbows hit the plate, you know they are too low."

Morgan said he was encouraged to see teammates Tony Perez and John Bench hitting the ball a little better. The two sluggers, who have been unable to deliver safeties in the clutch lately, each had two hits Friday night.

Perez drove in two men with a double in the first inning. Despite the offense, Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said he felt that a standout catch by Ted Uhlender in the first inning was the decisive play of the game.

With two runs in and two men on base, Cirilo Cruz stroked a drive to dead right center, but Uhlender hauled in the ball on a dead run toward the wall.

"Uhlender won the game for us with that catch in the first inning because without it, we would have been behind 4-0," Anderson said.

Ross Grimsley, starting his first game of the year for Cincinnati, said, "I sure was worried in the first they were hitting me. I knew when Cruz hit the ball that if it got by, it could have put me out of the ball game."

But the lefthander survived the inning and held the Cardinals to one run in the next 5 1-3 innings before being lifted.

The Cardinals out-hit the Reds 12-10 but left two more men on base. Joe Torre paced their attack with three hits in five at bats and hiked his average to .378.

Ohio Cage Players Sign Grants-In-Aid

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—All-state Dave Hammond of Ross Zane Trace, Greg Prater of Ross Southeastern and Royce Woolever, former Logan Elm player now at Ohio University-Chillicothe Branch, have signed basketball grants-in-aid with Southern Mississippi.

Hammond, 6-foot-2, averaged more than 30 points last winter while the 6-foot Prater hit 21 points a contest and Woolever, who played one season at Morehead, Ky., College, 20 points and 20 rebounds a game.

Purses Announced For Mid-Ohio Races

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP)—The Trans-American sedan and 2.5 liter Challenger road races June 3-4 at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course will carry a \$35,600 purse.

Les Griebeling, president of the twisting 2.4-mile road course, made the announcement Friday.

Trace came up with four big runs in the fifth inning and added two more in the sixth to put the game on ice.

Greg Hoskins started on the mound for the Tigers and suffered his first loss of the season.

MIAMI TRACE

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Spears, cf	5	0	1	0
Smith, 2b	3	1	0	0
Grooms, 3b	0	2	0	0
Jones, lf	4	2	2	1
Arnold, ss	4	2	2	0
Reiber, p	3	0	1	2
Jones, 1b	4	1	2	0
Kirk, rf	3	0	0	0
Jones, cf	1	0	1	0
Decore, c	4	0	2	1
Totals	31	8	11	4

Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Speakman, cf	3	0	1	0
Truex, 2b	3	1	1	0
Truex, ss	3	0	0	0
England, c	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3b	3	0	1	0
Struck, 1b	3	0	1	0
Morgan, lf	3	0	0	0
Harr, rf	0	0	0	0
Jones, cf	3	0	1	0
Hoskins, p	2	0	0	0
Spangler, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	1

Score by innings: Miami Trace 0 0 0 2 4 2 0 — 8 11 0; Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 7 2. Two base hits — Trace-Pete Jones, 2; Cincinnati — Trace-Smith.

Left on bases — Cincinnati-4; Miami Trace-8.

Bases on balls — off — Hoskins-5; Spangler-0; Reiber-0.

Struck out — by — Hoskins-2; Spangler-2; Reiber-5.

Earned runs — Cincinnati-1; Miami Trace-6.

Hits off — Hoskins-10; Spangler-1; Reiber-7.

Umpires — G. Onaway and H. Cohen.

Winning Pitcher — Reiber.

Losing Pitcher — Hoskins.

Hoskins was sailing along in fine shape but two balk calls seemed to upset the blond righthander and gave the Panthers the edge they were looking for in the contest. One of the Trace runs was scored on a balk, which was highly disputed by the Tigers.

Hoskins gave up 10 hits, walked five and fanned two. Doug Spangler who came on in relief in the sixth allowed one hit, struckout two and didn't issue a free pass.

Randy Reiber was the Trace hurler and had things under control. The sophomore control artist kept the ball away from the Tiger power with his low delivery and didn't issue a base on balls in the contest. He allowed seven hits, all singles, and struckout five batters.

DAVIS led the Tigers with a pair of singles while Speakman, Taylor, England, Sprout and Morrison each had one safety.

Pete Jones led the Panthers' assault with two big doubles.

Cincinnati committed two miscues while the Panthers played errorless ball.

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL!

GROUND CHUCK lb.

89¢

A&P SUPERMARKET

ISLAND ROAD

Circleville Drops Key SCO Tilt To Miami Trace, 8-1

Circleville ran into a bunch of tarts Friday and dropped an 8-1 decision to Miami Trace in an all important South Central Ohio League clash on the Tigers' diamond.

The Red and Black loss put the league title up for grabs which will be settled Monday when the Tigers travel to Greenfield. Both Circleville and

Greenfield have two league losses and the winner will get the coveted trophy.

The Tigers jumped out to a one run lead in the opening inning when Mike Speakman singled, and Tom Taylor followed with another one-bagger.

Speakman was out at third on a fielders choice by Dave

Truex. Rock Davis followed with a line drive single up the middle scoring Taylor but Truex was out at second base on the play.

THE Tigers protected the slim lead until the Panthers rallied for two runs in the top of the fourth and from there on it was the Panthers game.

McGinnis, Pacers Trip Nets 114-108 In ABA Playoff Tilt

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — After the second game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs, New York Coach Lou Carnesecca said Indiana's muscular 6-foot-8 235-pound rookie George McGinnis looked like a heavyweight contender.

Hawkeyes Take Lead In Big Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's Hawkeyes, gunning for their first undisputed Big Ten baseball title since 1939, swept into the conference lead Friday with a double triumph over Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes boosted their record to 11-3 by downing the Badgers 10-2 and 4-0 while Northwestern dropped out of first place by splitting a double-header with Minnesota.

Northwestern defeated Minnesota 8-4 but the Gophers hung on to their title hopes by coming back with a 1-0 victory in the nightcap.

Defending champion Michigan State and Michigan both remained in the running for the title by sweeping double-headers.

Michigan State blasted Indiana 11-3 and 9-2 and Michigan blanked Ohio State 7-0 and 12-0.

Iowa took a full-game lead over Northwestern which now has a 9-3 mark and Minnesota held third place with a 9-5 record. Michigan State and Michigan both have 5-3 records.

A full slate of doubleheaders was scheduled today topped by Northwestern's invasion of Iowa. Indiana was at Michigan, Ohio State at Michigan State, Wisconsin at Minnesota and Purdue at Illinois.

Boosters Reschedule Meeting At CHS

The May 17 meeting of the Circleville Athletic Booster Club has been postponed until May 31.

Members are urged to attend as important proposed projects for the coming year will be discussed.

Track coach Jim Lint and baseball coach Dannie Fouts will discuss highlights of the season.

Carnesecca amended his evaluation following the third game Friday night.

"Now, you can say he's the champion," said the diminutive Nets' coach, who barely would reach McGinnis' elbow.

Carnesecca made his reevaluation after the burly McGinnis had wrecked the Nets, scoring 30 points and grabbing a game-high 20 rebounds as the Pacers posted a 114-108 victory and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"McGinnis was the key," continued Carnesecca. "We just couldn't stop him, especially in the third period."

The former Indiana University star, who dropped out of school after his sophomore season, scored nine points in the first five minutes of the third quarter, when Indiana took a lead it never relinquished.

McGinnis, whose pro career high is 35 points, said his performance against the Nets "was more sweeter than the other game, because it came in the playoffs."

Rick Barry, the leading scorer in the playoffs, led the Nets with 44 points, 24 in the

SPORTS Highlights

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Gloria Ehret says she has speeded up her play and hopes the nerve-settling move will help her win her first Ladies Professional Golf Association event in six years.

The 5-foot-8 blonde from Dallas shot a five-under-par 67 Friday for a one-stroke lead after the first round in the 54-hole, \$42,000 Suzuki Golf International.

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Jeffs Pride made up five lengths in the stretch to win the featured ninth race at Lebanon Raceway Friday night and pay \$24, \$10 and \$5.

The winner, covering the mile in 2:07, prevailed over Lincoln Land Bud by half a length. The place horse paid \$7.80 and \$5, and Chief Dean returned \$3 to show.

Mighty Dag and Frank Dazlewsky combined for a \$41.70 perfecta. A \$44.40 daily double was paid on the combination of Cannon Hanover and Fearless Fred.

Prairie Lanes Scratch Honor Roll

MEN'S — HIGH GAME

S. Boswell 254
D. Olney 235
J. Miller 235
W. Lovett 232
R. Hill 227
P. Hill 227
V. Seitz 226
P. Hill 225
C. Martin 225
J. Ebbrecht 225
F. Ewald 224
J. Miller 220
T. Wright 220

MEN'S — HIGH SERIES

D. Olney 659
P. Hill 631
S. Boswell 628
C. Martin 614
P. Hill 611
T. Ewald 605
V. Seitz 600

WOMEN'S — HIGH GAME

S. Moats 225
J. Simons 209
B. Barr 203
B. Barr 201
S. Hayes 200

WOMEN'S — HIGH SERIES

R. Lowe 566
B. Barr 557
S. Moats 536
P. Hoover 522
R. Lowe 520
G. Elliott 519
T. Penwell 516
L. Mathews 514
C. Elliott 510
B. Barr 508
G. Elliott 506
S. Moats 503
H. Styers 500

Mustangs Blast Red Streaks, 7-2

The big bats of Westfall continued to boom as the Mustangs came up with an 11-hit attack to down Piketon 7-2, Friday in a Scioto Valley Conference tilt on the Red Streaks' diamond.

Four triples and two doubles gave the Mustangs the long ball they needed to pull the game out of the fire after they trailed 2-0 in the first inning.

Scott Riddle and Larry Harris each had a triple and single, Larry Harris and Dave Shannon both blasted a three-bagger, John Valone cracked a double and single, Doug McKay added a two-base knock while Joe Clem and Rick Stonerock had a single apiece for the winners.

Rick Stonerock started on the mound for Westfall with Mike Peterson coming on in the seventh frame.

STONEROCK allowed four hits, one walk and fanned six to gain the victory. Peterson gave up one-hit, walked one and

struckout three in his inning on the hill.

Vansant was the hurler for Piketon, giving up 11 hits, two walks and struckout four Mustangs.

Westfall committed one error in the game while Piketon booted the ball on three occasions.

Piketon jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first frame but the Mustangs came back with one in the second, two in the third, three in the fourth and capped the scoring with a lone tally in the seventh inning.

Westfall is now 8-4 on the season and will host Bishop Flaget Monday.

Booster Club Sets CHS Fete

Circleville Athletic Booster Club will sponsor the annual Spring Sports Banquet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school cafeteria.

Baseball, track and golf teams will be honored at the event.

Marty Karow, Ohio State University baseball coach, will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited and requested to furnish their own tableware.

Duke football coach Mike McGee says his spring recruiting program brought the signatures of 29 freshmen for next fall.

Heard And Stockton Share Lead In Colonial Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A fishing pole, a beer can and a deck of cards—these served as the instruments of preparation in Jerry Heard's tuneup for the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Dave Stockton prepared himself with a California hunt for rabbits, squirrels and snakes.

Their methods, however

unorthodox, reaped dividends. They shared a one-shot lead today going into the third round of the tournament, five under par on the treacherous par-70 Trinity River layout.

"I hadn't played in five or six days and I really didn't know how I was going to do here," said Heard, who turned 25 during his unusual preparation for the tournament.

"All I did was fish, drink beer and play cards—I just fiddled."

Armed with a .22 caliber pistol, Stockton said he pursued his quarry through the hills of Northern California, but admitted: "I'm not a real threat to them anyway... I couldn't hit the side of the barn."

Heard tacked a four-under-par 66 onto an opening-round 69 while Stockton strung a 68 to a 67 for the 135 total and a stroke edge over Fred Marti and Lee Elder.

Marti, co-leader, with Bruce Crampton at the end of 18 holes, matched par after an opening 66 and shared second with Elder, who floundered in a trap at the final hole, bogeyed, wound up with a 67 and then confessed:

"My wife told me if I didn't win some money she was going to take me off the tour and get me a job."

The Enquirer originally purchased 15 per cent of Reds stock when the team was sold in 1966. The Enquirer acquired 4.3 per cent more stock from other Reds shareholders and had an investment of \$664,600 in the stock.

But neither Dale nor Nippert would comment on how much Nippert paid for the interest.

The Enquirer, the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., and a group of local investors bought the team from William O. DeWitt on Dec. 5, 1966.

The price was about \$7 million. The new owners signed a 40-year lease with the city to use Riverfront Stadium, which was completed in 1970.

Dale, also president and publisher of the morning daily Enquirer, said, "All that happened is that some shares have been switched within the voting trust."

Nippert said that the "voting trust" has a majority of stock in the Reds. Austin Knowlton, a contractor from Delaware, Ohio, is believed to be the largest single shareholder of the Reds.

Nippert called the transaction "just a shift within a voting trust."

PRIME TIME OPEN BOWLING NOW AVAILABLE
FRI., SAT., SUN. EVENINGS. PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED.

474-2196

GET YOUR FRIENDS TOGETHER AND HAVE
SOME FUN IN AIR-CONDITION COMFORT AT

PRAIRIE LANES

"HOUSE OF BETTER BOWLING"

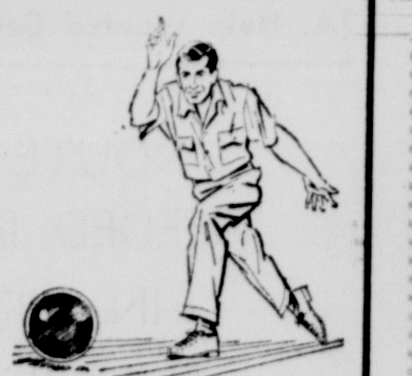
ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway West of 23 at Alma

SATURDAY NIGHTS 7 P.M. RACING 8

MODIFIED STOCKS

New Seats — Free Parking
Children — Free
Accompanied By Parents



Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 10c
(Minimum charge \$1.25)
Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 64c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one
correct insertion

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends,
and neighbors for all the cards, best
wishes sent me during my hospital
stay.
Sincerely Valdie Vervaeke

2. Special Notice

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9-6, 217 North Pickaway
WE supply fencing for your home.
Landmark, 312 W. Mount.

YARD Sale, 108 Margaret Avenue
beside Starkey's Market. Lots of
miscellaneous items. Friday, and
Saturday, 10 till dark.

MOTHER'S Day Flowers - Mums,
potted arrangements and geran-
iums East's Greenhouse, west of
Circleville, Route 22.

GARAGE Sale, 537 Edgewood,
Saturday, May 13th, 10 a.m. to
7 p.m. Clothing, furniture,
miscellaneous.

WE buy and sell good used fur-
niture, yard pottery and antiques.
One mile west of Williamsport,
Read's 988-6373.

RID-ALL termite and pest control.
Free inspection. No obligation. All
work guaranteed. Phone 474-7816.
R. W. Ankrum Co.

CIRCLE K Ranch offers horseback
riding by the hour. Western riding
lessons, furnished cottage, for
family vacations; groups welcome.
474-3711.

BUYING night crawlers, \$1.50 per
can. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike. 474-
4710.

H & H Sales. New and used
cotton band radios and accessories.
Open 10 to 5 Monday through
Saturday, Sunday 11 to 8:30. 426
E. Union St. (rear).

WE buy antiques, one piece or
estate. Roe Crites Antiques 983
3621.

To a very special Mommy on
Mother's Day.
Shelly Roby

To our special Mothers and
Grandmothers.
Dean, Phil,
Cherry and Shelly

C. B. USED Furniture, formerly
Steele's Produce, 130 E. Franklin.
Now open for business. 474-3641.
9-5 Mon. - Thurs. 9-5 Fri. and Sat.

ABOUT
YOUR WEIGHT . . .

The exciting new Weight Watch-
ers (R) Program can help you.
For local class information call
TOLL-FREE

800-582-7026

BUYING NIGHT
CRAWLERS

\$1.50 per can
Rear 360 Walnut
MIKE

474-4710
No cut off.

4. Business Service

MOWER small engine repair. Eeka,
Peloron, G. A. parts and service.
Carl Wilkins, 143 Fairview Ave. 474-
3378.

TERMITES - Guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Koechleiser
Hardware.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Vlach Electric Inc. 474-
8275.

HOME
SPECIALTIES

- FAST -
GLASS - SCREEN
REPAIR
Aluminum or Fiberglass
Rescreening
GLASS OR
SCREEN FRAMES
MADE TO YOUR SIZES
Stop at 707 E. Mount St.
"The Aluminum
Products Store"
or call 474-5044 for free
city pick-up.

For Any
TREATED LUMBER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

6. Male Help Wanted

DAIRY Help. Must have experience
with tractors and other heavy farm
equipment. Modern house. Paul
Riegel, Amanda, 969-2166.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling
and trash drums. 474-7204.

SPRING Cleaning Special. Larry's
Carpet Cleaning. Any living room,
dining room and hall. Only \$21.95.
Guaranteed. 474-2808.

REFUSE Hauling. Call Brown's
Refuse. 474-3641 or 474-2749.

NEED fenced in? For free estimate
on any fence work, new or repair.
Call John Swift. 988-6053.

REMODELING. Room additions
and garages. Call 988-2155.

ROOFING - shingle work, old or
new - gutters, chimney work
repairs. Paul Young 988-6561.

PAT & Lull's Catering Service.
Wedding receptions. Pat
McGinnis. 474-3682. Lil Moss. 655-
2732.

JOE'S Refuse Hauling in Circleville
and surrounding areas. Call
anytime. 474-7876.

CARPETS and furniture cleaned.
Kerns Duralclean Service. Carpet
sales, installation and repair. Gene
Kerns. 474-2266.

FOR complete heating and air
conditioning service call Robert's
Refrigeration. 474-8729.

INTERIOR & Exterior painting and
repair work. 474-6561. Charles
Redd Smith.

SALES. fire extinguishers. Burn-
ham fire hose, safety equipment.
Noble Barr. 474-4193.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-8088.

PETS boarded day, week or month.
Bathing, clipping and grooming.
Phone for appointment. 474-4383.
Kellstadt Kennels.

MYERS Welding Shop opening 25th
of April. Portable and shop
welding. Location, beside Roberts
Drive in Phone 474-7013.

FREE trimming, roofing and
chimney work. Free estimates.
work guaranteed. Cary Blevins,
474-7863 or 474-2079.

POWER stump cutting, tree trim-
ming, removal, spraying, firewood
and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-2722.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor. Grooming
and baths. Baths. Stud service.
983-2567.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co.
blacktop paving contractor. Bank
financing available. Call 474-3508.
474-6255.

ALUMINUM SIDING
Contractor has job balances.
Large quantities. Various col-
ors. Must sell - Will finance.
Low prices include labor to in-
stall. Call 474-3811 anytime.

SEPTIC TANK AND
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
CALL LUTHER ISAAC
474-7250 or 474-6974

WILLIAM L. HOOVER
Ashville Phone 983-2388

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING IN YOUR HOME.
Fabra-Guard stain repellent
available.

FRANK DONALDSON
Brick & Stone
Contractor
Chimneys & Fireplaces
A Specialty
Phone 836-5868

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
TREATED LUMBER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

6. Male Help Wanted

DAIRY Help. Must have experience
with tractors and other heavy farm
equipment. Modern house. Paul
Riegel, Amanda, 969-2166.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN to care for small children
in church nursery during church
service. Call 474-6326 or 474-5788.

CLEANING lady, 2-4 days a week.
Write to Box 41-C care of The
Herald.

DOWLER Farm Market Part time
help. Sales clerk. Call 983-2235.

WOMAN or girl, part time, to run
butterfat samples. Call Extension
Office 474-7534 weekdays.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED licensed administrator for
nursing home. Available June 30,
1972. Call 474-3655.

\$100 WEEKLY possible addressing
mail for firms. Begin immediately.
Details, send stamped, addressed
envelope. Fortune Enterprises, Box
607, Canutillo, Texas 78835.

COUPLE wanted to be resident
rental managers for a new Ashville
apartment complex. Must be
willing to live in a 1 bedroom
apartment on premises. No ex-
perience necessary. Retired couples
will be considered. Good references
and willingness to work hard
required. For job interview ap-
pointment call Larry Rosenthal 614-
861-3211 weekdays.

7. Situations Wanted

LIGHT hauling, trash, brush, etc.
Also, refuse hauling \$2.50 a month.
Call 474-8790 or 474-8222.

WANTED. Painting jobs. Interior,
Exterior. Eddy Richter. 474-7851 or
474-3777.

10. Automobiles for Sale

64 CHEVY, 327 motor, \$250. 474-5351.

1969 CADILLAC DeVille, 4 door, to
settle estate 474-3789

WANTED. Inexperienced automobile
salesman, wants experienced car
buyers. Call Jeff Clifton 474-2191.

1969 GTO, 4 speed, \$1,650.00. 474-
4125.

1967 CHEVELLE Malibu 327, 4
speed. \$1250. 474-8127.

1971 CHEVELLE SS 4 speed, SS
package. Phone 474-8733 evenings.

1970 DODGE Challenger, 6 cyl., 3
sp, manual trans., 7 & 8 green
w-black vinyl top, very good con-
dition. 474-2826 or 474-8708.

'61 CORVETTE, '63 Buick Riviera,
'57 Chevy, '40 Ford, '64 Chevelle
Malibu SS, '57 Ford 1 ton pick up
truck, '66 Ducati 250 Scrambler.
474-4669.

10A. Motorcycles

RUPP Minicycle at Fun Machine
Farm. We service what we sell.
Call 474-6470.

10B. Trucks

1965 INTERNATIONAL Custom
South, 4 wheel drive, 35,000 miles,
good condition. \$1150. 474-2069.

1982 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck, 1957
International 2 ton truck. Phone
474-7204. 838 Clinton Street.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

EXPERT PAINT
AND BODY REPAIR
Collision Work - Painting
All work guaranteed.
474-2193

HAROLD MUNDY INC.
Circleville, O.
PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS

12. Mobile Homes

17' X 54' three bedrooms, \$4,500
Gregory Trailer Court. 983-3642.

18. Houses for Sale

CIRCLE HILLS
DEVELOPMENT CORP.

NEW HOMES WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Examples - (1) Conv. 95% financing on \$18,000.00 home. Down
payments is \$900.00 plus closing costs.

(2) On a F.H. Adm. loan. Down payment is \$110.00
which includes application fee and legal costs on a \$17,850.00 home.
Lots available or we build on your lot.

Call 474-7581 or stop in at the model home located in Circle Hills
Subdivision. Take Route 56E to Circle Hills Dev. sign, turn
south at sign and go to second house on left. Model Hours - Mon.,
9-5:30; Tues. & Wed., 9-8; Thurs., Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-5:30;
Sun. 2-6. Fred Goeglein, Harold Chamberlain.

OPEN HOUSE

RUSTIC ACRES IN CHILLICOTHE AREA

About 18 miles south of Circleville. Off Cattail Rd.
between Egypt Pike and 207. Near Route 104.

Shown by owner. 1/2 acre wooded lot. 2 story, 4
bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, formal
dining room. 2 car garage. Come see this beauty,
Sunday 1-5 p.m. Call 614-775-7469 for further informa-
tion.

7. Female Help Wanted

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call 474-3131 after 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

Must Be 12 Years or Older
Call 474-3131 After 1:15

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN ASHVILLE
AND WILLIAMSPORT

12. Mobile Homes

REASONABLE. 12 x 60 completely
furnished, 10 x 10 storage shed.
Call 474-8266 before 7 p.m.

10 X 50 air conditioned trailer for
rent. Fully carpeted. Phone 474-
7318.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. 3
miles south on 23. Couple only.
474-3673.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New, Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

SCOTT'S Campers for rent. Day or
weekly rates. Downtown Sohio. 474-
9043.

FOR Sale, truck tops, \$179.00. Truck
campers, travel trailers, and motor
homes. See Walter Togg, Neville
Street, Jefferson Addition. Phone
474-8506.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air con-
ditioning, washer-dryer, space,
stove and refrig. \$135. Call owner
collect 654-3372.

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom,
single or couple only, fully car-
peted, air-conditioned, utilities,
furnished. Mrs. Whitaker, Carousell
Ct., Route 23, 9 miles south of
Circleville. 642-3251. For ap-
pointment 9 till 4:30.

3 BEDROOM, STOVE,
REFRIGERATOR AND
DISPOSAL, FULLY
CARPETED, CENTRAL
AIR. NOW AVAILABLE.
\$160 A MONTH. 474-8294.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitch-
ens with all appliances, base-
ments, private patios or balcon-
ies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at
Nicholas Drive & Garden Park-
way.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM brick, 1/2 twin single,
387 Edwards Road, \$135. Call owner
collect 654-3372.

2 BEDROOM home, \$100 a month.
Located Circleville-Tariton Road.
Amenities only, no pets. Natural gas.
474-5964.

16. Misc. for Rent

RENT or lease 4,000 square feet
of floor space. 158 W. Main St.
Call Haning's, Inc. 474-4651.

17. Wanted to Rent

SOUTH Central employee needs 7
room or more in Circleville area.
Call collect 774-2455.

18. Houses for Sale

COLONIAL style home in northend.
2 bedrooms. Basement. Jalousie
windows enclosed porch. Very nice
corner lot. For appointment to see
call 474-4268 after 5:30 p.m.

BY owner, 3 bedroom ranch.
Garage. 1 mile south of the
southeast of Lockbourne Air Base.
983-4012.

18. Houses for Sale

CIRCLE HILLS
DEVELOPMENT CORP.

NEW HOMES WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Examples - (1) Conv. 95% financing on \$18,000.00 home. Down
payments is \$900.00 plus closing costs.

(2) On a F.H. Adm. loan. Down payment is \$110.00
which includes application fee and legal costs on a \$17,850.00 home.
Lots available or we build on your lot.

Call 474-7581 or stop in at the model home located in Circle Hills
Subdivision. Take Route 56E to Circle Hills Dev. sign, turn
south at sign and go to second house on left. Model Hours - Mon.,
9-5:30; Tues. & Wed., 9-8; Thurs., Fri. 9-5:30; Sat. 9-5:30;
Sun. 2-6. Fred Goeglein, Harold Chamberlain.

OPEN HOUSE

RUSTIC ACRES IN CHILLICOTHE AREA

About 18 miles south of Circleville. Off Cattail Rd.
between Egypt Pike and 207. Near Route 104.

Shown by owner. 1/2 acre wooded lot. 2 story, 4
bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, formal
dining room. 2 car garage. Come see this beauty,
Sunday 1-5 p.m. Call 614-775-7469 for further informa-
tion.

7. Female Help Wanted

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Girls Pro Grid League Opens

By KAROL STONGER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pro football season opens Saturday night with Detroit at New York, but Pittsburgh will wait a week to make its 1972 debut.

Jan Coopes will quarterback for Detroit while Pat Hamble calls signals for New York.

Jan looks more like Doris Day than Greg Landry and Pat is a peanut compared to Joe Namath.

But then not all pro players are giants, not even in this four-team alliance of girls who get more exercise than pay for their efforts.

That doesn't mean they aren't good at the game.

"When I played with the boys on my block, I always was picked to quarterback," said Pat, a 20-year-old bank clerk from Babylon, N.Y., who stands only 5-foot-4 and weighs 120.

"When I tried out for the Fillies, I never thought I'd be their No. 1 quarterback because I'm too little," she added. "But the big girls don't bother me. They have to catch me first."

The New York Fillies, 48 girls strong, are in their first season but the Detroit Fillies, the Midwest Cowgirls and the Pittsburgh Powderkegs already have a year of experience under their helmets.

"We saw game films of both Detroit and Pittsburgh," said New York Coach Mitch McCarroll, a 28-year-old computer salesman from Woodhaven, N.J. "Both teams have some razzle-dazzle plays but their basics aren't that polished."

McCarroll, who coached high school and Pop Warner League ball after playing at Hofstra University until he banged up his knee, believes the basics are the key to winning.

Conditioning is important, too. The girls go through 20 minutes of warm-ups before each practice.

"They're really huffin' and puffin' afterwards," said McCarroll. "but they have to be physically fit to be mentally sharp and cut down on the injuries."

Detroit's quarterback keeps in shape as a swimming coach at a suburban high school.

"I've been playing sports since I was a kid," said Miss Coopes. "I'm no big women's lib advocate. I was just trying to make the point that tennis and golf aren't the only sports a girl can play. They can do anything and I just think they should try."

The Detroit Fillies and the Midwest Cowgirls in nearby Birmingham, Mich., both are coached and managed by Dave Pierce, a 28-year-old public relations consultant. And he juggles the team members to fit his needs.

Actually it's the Midwest Cowgirls—in name, anyway—who'll be playing the New York Fillies Saturday night.

"But I'll be making a few trades," he said, indicating that the best of both teams would be pitted against the Fillies in the 22,000-seat Downing Stadium on Randall's Island off Manhattan.

Dave's girls are paid a percentage of the gate—about \$20 a game—while the New York Fillies are guaranteed \$25 for each of the four games sched-



ROUGH AND READY — Members of the New York Fillies, a professional girls football team, take a breather

during calisthenics in New York's Central Park. The girls are practicing for the season's opener, May 13, in the four-team league. "You

can get rid of so much animosity," one house wife said, "when I get home I'm too tired to yell at my husband and the kids."

"The public thinks they're going to watch a donkey basketball game or the Playboy bunnies against some celebrities," said Pierce. "But these girls are playing as close to men's football as girls are able to do."

Some of them approach the size of male pros, too. While New York's roster boasts a 5-8, 225-pound center, Detroit lists a 5-5 tackle weighing somewhere over 300 pounds. "That's as high as my scales go," said Pat Young, 26, who borrowed a pair of pants from the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

Big or small, they pay a brutal game and are obvious to injury.

Tippy Fiorino, a long and lean 23-year-old bookkeeper on Wall Street who lives in Brooklyn, tried out for the team so she could get into her bikini.

"I'm not built big, but I can take a hit," said the defensive safety and flanker.

"Wills Lovett, a 30-year-old mother of five from Port Chester, N.Y., is nearly as willowy as Tippy and just as aggressive.

"You can get rid of so much animosity," said the end. "It's really good. When I get home I'm too tired to yell at my husband and the kids."

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	15	7	.682	—
Philadelphia	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Montreal	12	10	.545	3
Chicago	11	11	.500	4
Pittsburgh	10	11	.476	4 1/2
St. Louis	10	13	.438	5 1/2

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	—
Houston	13	9	.591	1 1/2
San Diego	11	13	.459	3 1/2
Cincinnati	9	13	.409	4 1/2
Atlanta	9	15	.375	5 1/2
San Francisco	9	17	.346	6 1/2

Friday's Results
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3
San Diego 3, Montreal 3
New York 2, San Francisco 1
Chicago 3, Atlanta 0

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 2

Sunday's Games
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Diego at Montreal
Chicago at Atlanta
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2
Pittsburgh at Houston

Monday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at New York, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Only games scheduled
American League East Division

Only games scheduled			
American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Detroit	11	7	.611 —
Cleveland	12	8	.600 —
Baltimore	11	9	.550 1
Boston	7	11	.389 4

West Division
Minnesota 14, 6 .700
Oakland 12, 6 .667
Chicago 11, 9 .550
Texas 10, 11 .476
California 8, 13 .381
Kansas City 8, 13 .381

Friday's Results
Texas 3, Cleveland 1
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3
New York 6, California 3
Boston 7, Oakland 6, 12 in.

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City, rain
Texas (Hand 0-1) at Cleveland (Tied 2-2)
Milwaukee (Lomborg 0-1) at Minnesota (Bliven 4-1), following conclusion of suspended game.

Sunday's Games
Detroit (Coleman 4-2) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-1)
Boston (Krauss 1-0) at Oakland (Holtzman 4-1)
Baltimore (Dobson 3-2) at Chicago (Bohnen 3-4), night
New York (Stottler 2-3) at California (Wright 1-2), night

Sunday's Games
Texas at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Minnesota

Jim Malloy Seeks More Indy Speed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Squeezing a few more miles an hour out of an engine already working overtime is a chore that often is a near impossibility.

Jim Malloy, a 39-year-old veteran race driver, knows just how difficult that is.

Malloy set the pace at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during the first week of practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race, turning in the top lap speed of the first seven days of practice.

Then Bobby Unser, Peter Revson, Gary Bettenhausen and young Mike Mosley began to take turns sitting in the spotlight.

Malloy's top speed going into today's first day of qualifying for the race was 188.048 miles per hour, far short of Unser's 194.721 and looking too short for a run at the pole position today.

Actually, both those speeds are spectacularly above the official one-lap record of 179.354 m.p.h. and the official four-lap mark of 178.696 recorded by pole-winner Revson last year.

In fact, by Friday 20 drivers had jumped past the 180 m.p.h. barrier and another dozen or so were around or nearing the existing record for a single lap.

John O'Donnell of Yonkers, N.Y., and cousins Bernard Carlesimo of Newark, N.J., and Gregory Carlesimo of Upper Montclair, N.J., will serve as Fordham's 1972 football captains.

Note OSU Arrests

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University officials report that only 28 of the 68 people arrested during a disturbance on North High Street Thursday night and early Friday were university students.

Charles R. Gambs, student discipline officer, said no action has been taken yet against the students.

Arrests were made on charges ranging from first-degree rioting to hurling a missile. Most of those taken into custody were released later on bond.

Thirty persons were injured, 18 of them policemen, during the disturbance that began as an antiwar demonstration on the OSU campus. None of the injuries was serious.

Damages caused to buildings and cars by the demonstrators has been estimated at \$3,000.

Use The Classifieds

Dodge Trucks Are Here!
Joe Moats Motor Sales
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Route 22 West at 56
Circleville

KEEP COOL!
Have Your Automobile Air Conditioner Serviced Today

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE
Business 344 E. High St.
(614) 474-5454

TELEVISION SERVICE
SERVICING ALL MAKES

ALKIRE'S TV
FACTORY AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX DEALER
"Professional Service With A Personal Touch"
410 S. Pickaway St. 474-8927

Be careful of buying inferior protection!

Certainly, cost is a major factor, but make sure you are not being short-changed on protection!

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

CALL ON OUR CONTINUING PERSONAL INSURANCE SERVICE!

☐ AUTO ☐ HOME ☐ BUSINESS

HUMMEL & PLUM, INC.
INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

Tiger



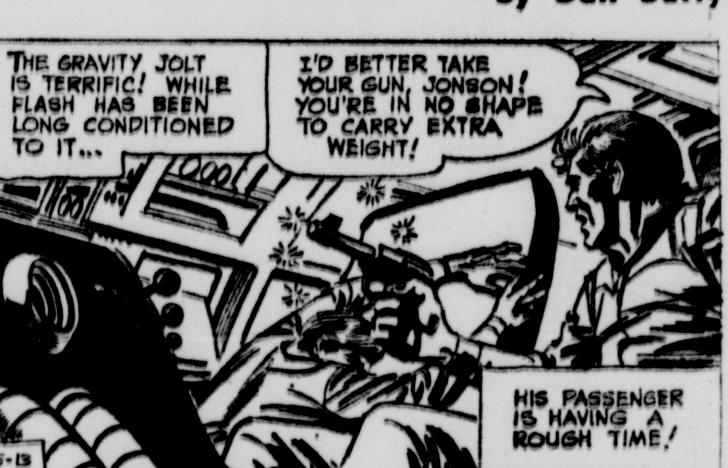
by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon



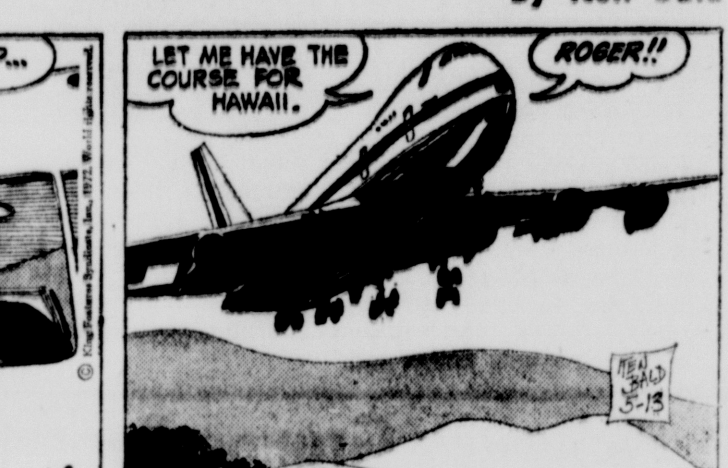
by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



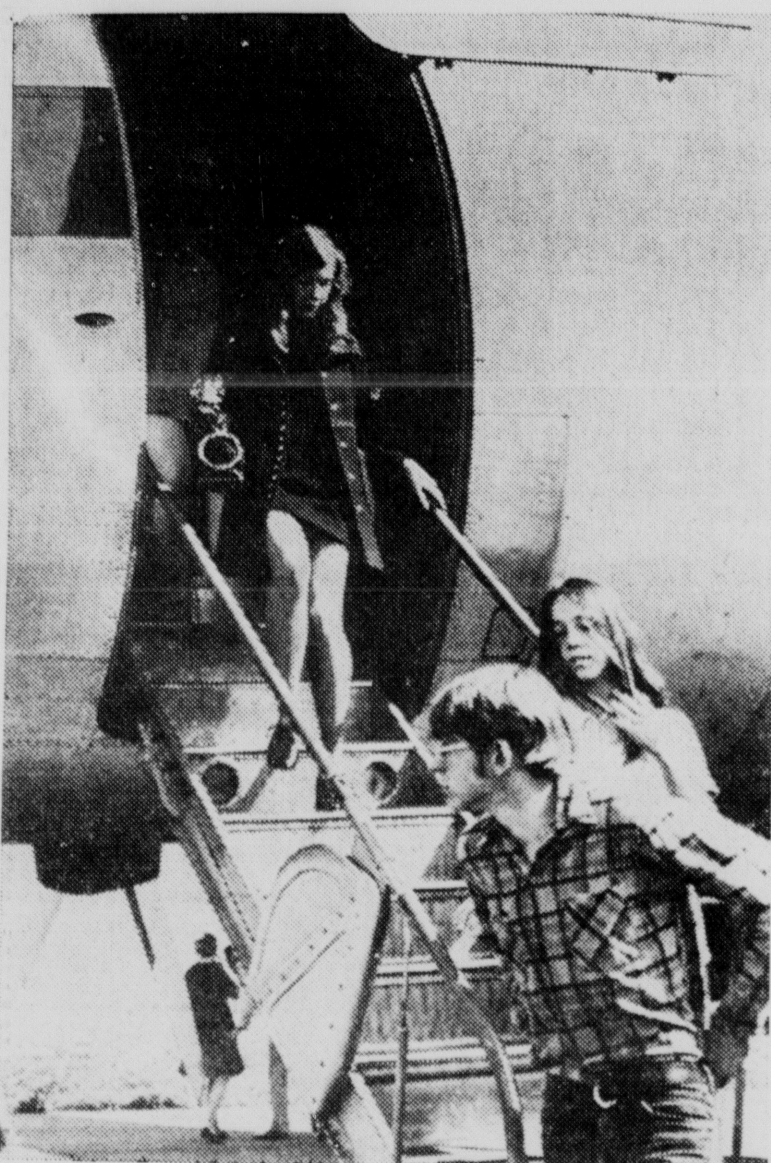
Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



400 Circleville, Logan Elm Kids Tour Pickaway County By Air



AFTERMATH — Circleville students leave the plane after an interesting tour of their home county by air Friday. The 52-passenger plane made nine trips to carry all the students from Circleville's and Logan Elm's junior and

senior high schools who wanted to take part in the unique opportunity made available this year to local school districts. People in the background are dwarfed by a propeller of the plane.

Some 400 students of Circleville and Logan Elm junior and senior high schools were treated to a unique educational experience Friday as they toured Pickaway County by air.

The flights were also made by teachers and parents of school children who were as excited and interested in viewing their home county in an entirely different manner. Their hosts were the pilot and crew of School Bus Airlines Inc., based in Dayton.

Circleville and Logan Elm students were the first in the county to enjoy the new-style learning experience. For many it was the first time in the air, and for some of those, it may be the only time they experience plane flight in their lives.

The city school system sent out four busloads of students Friday morning to tour an area over Circleville, were shown their schools from the air and could spot Ashville in their wide view from approximately 3,000 feet above the ground.

THE turbo prop plane also allowed the excited passengers a view of the Deer Creek Reservoir.

In the afternoon, Logan Elm students were treated to a tour which also included a look at their new McDowell Exchange school and high school from high in the air. The groups also saw the hills of the Ross County area and topped Sugarloaf Mountain where the amphitheatre is being built.

Take-off and landing was at the Pickaway County Veterans Airport south of Circleville.

The teenagers traveled from their schools by bus and met their "school bus of the air" at the airport. Following a short indoctrination period aboard the parked plane, they were belted in and took to the air, where they could look down on the neatly set out farm lands, an extremely muddy Scioto River, different manufacturing plants of the area and the pattern of the roads and highways as they crisscrossed the land.

Touring south, passengers were permitted a grand view of the woodlands and hills of the Ross County area with practically no cloud barrier. "It's like a miniature railroad setting... you know, like those model railroad guys put out!" someone exclaimed as the plane took to the air and everyone seemed to agree as they watched a farmhouse growing smaller below.

WHILE touring the area over Logan Elm and McDowell schools, the junior high group were able to see another busload of fellow students being loaded, preparing to meet the plane a few minutes later.

A light rocking motion caused by turbulence could bring a squeal from some of the female passengers. They all listened in amazement as they were told their maximum speeds had reached 250 miles per hour and peered intently through the windows to catch a glimpse of their plane's shadow on the ground.

Preparing for landing, the youths were told that the plane would slow to a speed of 90 mph. With the light but noticeable first touch of the wheels on the ground, some of the excitement of the group wore off and disappointment that the trip had ended became apparent in some. But by the time the group disembarked from the airplane, there was no one without a smile; all looking very prepared to share their short experience with other friends.

Nine flights were necessary Friday to handle the crowd of students and adults who wished to tour their county by air. There were five busloads from Logan Elm and four from Circleville, with junior high and high school age students taking part on the initial program.

The air rides had been planned months earlier, but problems of weather and other difficulties kept cancelling the planned outings.

School Bus Airlines of America, Inc. was first conceived by Benjamin D. Stearns. When he was an officer in the U.S. Air Force, he was deeply impressed by the interest which students showed in aircraft and in aviation. He decided to make these subjects easily accessible to children and students.

NOW president of the airline firm, Stearns was among those present Friday to watch the

Borden Starts Work On Columbus Building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Borden, Inc. broke ground Friday for a 34-story office building in downtown Columbus.

The firm, which has moved its headquarters here from New York, will occupy 18 floors of the solar glass and aluminum structure when it is completed in 1974.



UP AND AWAY — Way up into the sky, about 3,000 feet during most of the cruise, the turboprop plane of School Bus

Airlines, Inc. carried students and adult passengers Friday away from the Pickaway County Veterans Airport here

to points in Pickaway and Ross Counties. The plane is shown here immediately after takeoff.

plane operations. County Commissioners Dick Tootle and Charles Morris Jr. were also at the airport during the day.

The program is new — new for the airlines organization and

new for the schools, but even as it is getting started, it is experiencing the interest and support of school districts such as Circleville and Logan Elm and are looking forward to return trips for which teachers

can plan and prepare curriculum to teach the children of their county or surrounding area and use the School Bus Airlines as a means of allowing the students to actually see what they have been taught.

How The Weather Looks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clouds moving over most of the state throughout the night very high and generally thin except over southwestern counties.

No rain was observed in Ohio for the third consecutive night. But radar showed an extensive area of rain to the southwest of the state throughout the night moving northeastward slowly but steadily. At dawn it was

close on Cincinnati.

The northeastward movement of the rain area is expected to continue slowly. A ridge of high pressure along the East Coast is giving way grudgingly. Tonight will find rain and showers over all sections of Ohio.

Temperatures this morning were in the 50s at dawn, except for a reading of 60 degrees at Cincinnati. The coolest reading this morning was Akron Canton with a temperature of 50, while Dayton showed 59.

FORECASTS

WEST CENTRAL, SOUTH-WEST — Mostly cloudy and mild today with rain likely mainly in the afternoon, high in the lower 70s. Cloudy tonight low in the lower 50s and showers likely. Sunday mostly cloudy and not quite as warm, chance of showers, high mid to upper 60s. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today and tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST LAKE SHORE CENTRAL NORTHWEST INLAND —Increasing cloudiness and mild today, chance of rain this afternoon, high in the lower 70s. Cloudy tonight with light rain and showers likely, low mid to lower 50s. Mostly cloudy and not quite as warm Sunday, chance of showers, high in the mid 60s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Woman Suffers Broken Neck In Auto Crash

A Centerville woman was transferred from Berger Hospital to University Hospital, Columbus, for treatment of a broken neck suffered in the more serious of two traffic accidents investigated in Pickaway County Friday.

Marie E. Broxey, 61, Centerville, is in fair condition Saturday morning in the Columbus hospital. She also suffered back injuries and abrasions and lacerations to her knees.

A passenger in her car, Christina Fitzpatrick, 65, Toledo, was treated at Berger Hospital for a bump on her head and multiple contusions and abrasions.

According to Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley, Broxey was driving southeast on Route 56 near Laurelville about 10:30 a.m. Friday when she drove off the right side of the roadway after failing to negotiate a sharp left curve.

The car dropped off the steep berm and continued parallel with Route 56 for about 140 feet. Broxey spotted a railroad tie in the berm that is used for parking and cut sharply towards the pavement to avoid hitting it.

The car went up a steep bank to Route 56, but flipped to its top, rolled 38 feet, and came to rest upright.

The car was a total loss. City police investigated a minor two-car crash 5:12 p.m. Friday on Route 22 east.

Patrolman Jerry Keller said a car driven by Leona B. Binkley, 47, 145 Fairview Ave., had stopped in the traffic flow when it was struck from behind by a car driven by Karen Stiles, 18, Route 5.

Mrs. Binkley complained of minor injuries. Both cars sustained minor damage.

STARLIGHT
NOW - SUN. 2 HITS

Bless The Beasts & Children

MIA FARROW
A MARTIN RANSOFF-LESLIE LINDER PRODUCTION
SEE NOEVIL

Service Council Hears Plans For GS, Home For Retarded

EDITOR'S NOTE: Circleville journalism students have been invited to visit meetings of Pickaway Community Services to learn about their community and to tell other local citizens about the organization. This month's visiting student writer was Jim Gazdik.

By JIM GAZDIK

A group of 14 involved citizens constituted the monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Community Services Council at the Pickaway Arms restaurant last Tuesday at 12 noon.

Representing such diverse concerns as the Red Cross, the Health Department, the Cancer Society, and the YMCA; those attending the meeting included: Rev. David Allardice of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Georgia Walker of the American Cancer Society, Harold Hewitt, director of the YMCA, and Mrs.

Schwamberger of the Board of Health.

Also present were: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Roloff Wofford, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Marcus Lackey, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs. Weiler.

After a light luncheon, the discussion went to the lecture to be given on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Fred Mueller and John Lawhorn. It will be given at the First Methodist Church. Topic will be the possibility of a residential home for Pickaway County retarded children.

Next the featured speaker, Mrs. Richard Fisher, gave a short but comprehensive talk on the Girl Scouts of America. It included a brief history of the Scouts which showed that GSA stems from the Boy Scout association. It was first originated in England by Sister Agnes and then brought to America by Juliette Lowe.

The lecturer also included the purpose of scouting, that is to build character, conduct, patriotism and resourcefulness in the girls. Six elements in scouting named were: troop management, international friendship, citizenship, the Girl Scout promise and laws, health to the community and the girls themselves.

Also covered was the method of dividing the nation into easily regulated units. From the state there are regions, then councils. Our council is the Seal of Ohio Council, and it includes 16 counties. The counties are divided into service units. In Pickaway County there are two service units; the Tri-Plains, headed by Mrs. Forman, and the Logan Trails, headed by Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. William Bills.

From the service units there is one more division. It is the service team, and it is divided into the age groups of the GSA: Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors.

Deaths

MISS DIANE L. LEIST

Miss Diane L. Leist, 20, 430 Brown St., died Saturday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 26, 1952, in Circleville, she was the daughter of Walter Harold Leist, who is deceased, and Donna Kay Adams, 430 Brown St.

Survivors include paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arie Leist, 104 1/2 E. Franklin St.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Kysor, Chillicothe; two brothers, David Leist, Westerville; Tim Leist, of the home; step-sister, Donna Adams, of the home; step-brother, Dale Adams, of the home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Mercer officiating.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 6 p.m. Sunday.

Irish Shooting Continues

BELFAST (AP) — A burst of gunfire from a speeding car killed one man and wounded four others today in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast.

The shooting took place in Riverdale Park and all the men involved were Catholic, police said.

Six other men were found wounded in the Andersonstown and Duncrain Gardens areas of the city, both strongly Catholic.

In Londonderry, guerrillas mounted two attacks against a combined army and police post on the edge of the Creggan district, firing more than 500 shots at the troops.

In Ireland to the south, seven men, including a member of the national police, were arrested Friday in a raid on suspected IRA hideouts in Dublin, the republic's capital.

Mainly About People

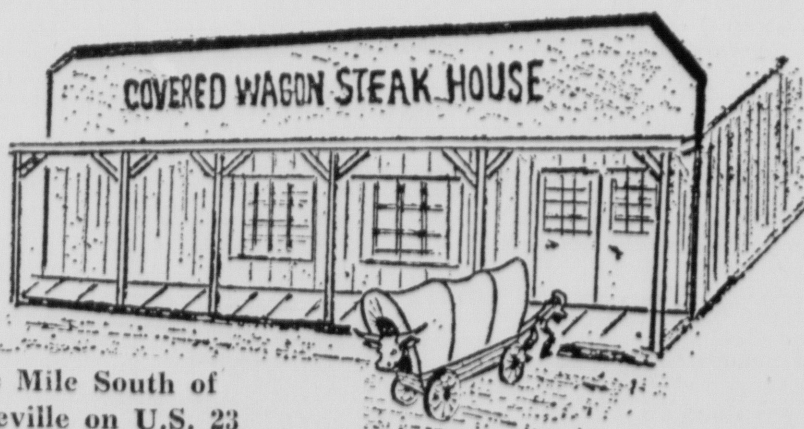
Kenneth Sowers, 605 Mower Road, has been released from Riverside Methodist Hospital.

MOMS ARE GREAT!

— AND SO ARE THE STEAKS AT Covered Wagon Steak House

BRING MOM TO THE COVERED WAGON THIS MOTHER'S DAY AND SHOW YOUR LOVE FOR HER BY TREATING HER TO ONE OF THE BEST STEAK DINNERS IN TOWN, EVEN THOUGH YOU CAN BUY A COMPLETE DELICIOUS RIBEYE STEAK DINNER FOR

ONLY \$1.39 — IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS!



One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

Pickaway Grange Report

NEBRASKA GRANGE

The regular May session of Nebraska Grange was conducted by Worthy Master Ray Noecker.

Police Arrest Army Deserter

Police Sgt. Wes Barton and Ptl. Jim Ford discovered the man they arrested for driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license Friday night was an Army deserter.

The policemen, on routine patrol, followed a car driven by Ronie Brodgon, Wards Trailer Court, from a service station on Route 22 about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Brodgon failed to stop for a stop sign at Island Rd. and W. High St. He was stopped by the police minutes later on Island Rd.

Barton and Ford arrested him for DWI at the station house and asked for his driver's license. He could not produce one.

A check was run on him by social security number and it was discovered that the Army listed him as absent without leave April 6, 1970, and changed his status to a deserter May 5, 1970.

He was stationed in Missouri.

Business Briefs

Shasta Industries, Simi, Calif., a division of W. R. Grace & Co., and the largest producer of travel trailers, announces that Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., of 1395 So. Court St., has agreed to handle its motorhome line. Clifton Motor Sales joins a growing system of 500 dealers handling Shasta motorhomes and trailers in all 50 states.

Shasta builds 15 models ranging from 13 to 27 feet in length to meet virtually and individual's or family's traveling needs. And, the company produces and sells from seven operational plants geographically situated to serve every state.

This 'N That

Lost. Keys near 3rd Bank. Contact Mr. Vere Thomas, American Hotel. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$26.00-\$26.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$25.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$24.50;	250-260 lbs.,	\$24.00;
260-270 lbs.,	\$23.00;	270-280 lbs.,	\$22.50;
280-290 lbs.,	\$22.00;	290-300 lbs.,	\$21.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$20.50;	350-400 lbs.,	\$20.00;
400-450 lbs.,	\$19.50;	450-500 lbs.,	\$19.00;

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	2.27
Wheat	1.52
Shelled Corn	1.15
Ear Corn	1.10
Oats	.80
Milo	1.50
Spelts	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.56
New Crop Wheat	1.50
Shelled Corn	1.12
Ear Corn	1.15
New Crop Ear Corn	1.05
Oats	.80
New Crop Oats	.65
Soybeans	2.57
New Crop Soybeans	2.55

Past Laurelville Grads Set Annual Alumni Banquet

The annual get together of Laurelville alumni is slated Saturday evening, May 29 in the school gymnasium.

A large number of past graduates of Laurelville High School are expected to attend the yearly dinner beginning 6:30 p.m.

Invitations have been issued to all graduates whose addresses are known, but everyone is welcome to join the assembly.

This year's theme is one of "Economy" and clever place settings and programs have been designed following it.

To make advanced reservations, contact Mrs. Howard Egan at Laurelville or Celesta Hoy, 332-3251.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Corda Owens, 111 1/2 S. Scioto St.

DISMISSALS
Vancil Lawson, Williamsport
Mrs. Kenneth Cox and daughter, Route 1
Mrs. Howard Amspaugh, Amanda

CBMC Adds Members

Christian Business Men's Committee welcomed two new members Saturday morning at the weekly breakfast at the L-K Restaurant.

Joining the organization were Gilbert Wamsley and Larry Plum.

CINEMA

Circleville
Phone 474-6361
NOW — 2 HITS
OPEN 5:45
ALL SEATS \$1.00
til 6:30 P.M.

"When the Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth"

At 6 P.M. Only
(We need not wait until the sun goes down to start our shows.)

At 8 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

BILLY JACK



Bring TOM LAUGHLIN
DELORES TAYLOR
TECHNICOLOR
Hear all the sound-track here on our Hi-Fi speakers.)

EXTRA KIDDIE SHOW SPECIAL

— Puppets On Stage —
Cartoons On Screen
ALL SEATS 50c
Sat. & Sun. at 2 P.M.

400 Circleville, Logan Elm Kids Tour Pickaway County By Air



AFTERMATH — Circleville students leave the plane after an interesting tour of their home county by air Friday. The 52-passenger plane made nine trips to carry all the students from Circleville's and Logan Elm's junior and

Some 400 students of Circleville and Logan Elm junior and senior high schools were treated to a unique educational experience Friday as they toured Pickaway County by air.

The flights were also made by teachers and parents of school children who were as excited and interested in viewing their home county in an entirely different manner. Their hosts were the pilot and crew of School Bus Airlines Inc., based in Dayton.

Circleville and Logan Elm students were the first in the county to enjoy the new-style learning experience. For many it was the first time in the air, and for some of those, it may be the only time they experience plane flight in their lives.

The city school system sent out four busloads of students Friday morning to tour an area over Circleville, were shown their schools from the air and could spot Ashville in their wide view from approximately 3,000 feet above the ground.

THE turbo prop plane also allowed the excited passengers a view of the Deer Creek Reservoir.

In the afternoon, Logan Elm students were treated to a tour which also included a look at their new McDowell Exchange school and high school from high in the air. The groups also saw the hills of the Ross County area and topped Sugarloaf Mountain where the amphitheatre is being built.

Take-off and landing was at the Pickaway County Veterans Airport south of Circleville.

The teenagers traveled from their schools by bus and met their "school bus of the air" at the airport. Following a short indoctrination period aboard the plane, they were belted in and took to the air, where they could look down on the

neatly set out farm lands, an extremely muddy Scioto River, different manufacturing plants of the area and the pattern of the roads and highways as they crisscrossed the land.

Touring south, passengers were permitted a grand view of the woodlands and hills of the Ross County area with practically no cloud barrier.

"It's like a miniature railroad setting... you know, like those model railroad guys put out!" someone exclaimed as the plane took to the air and everyone seemed to agree as they watched a farmhouse growing smaller below.

WHILE touring the area over Logan Elm and McDowell schools, the junior high group were able to see another busload of fellow students being loaded, preparing to meet the plane a few minutes later.

A light rocking motion caused by turbulence could bring a squeal from some of the female passengers. They all listened in amazement as they were told their maximum speeds had reached 250 miles per hour and peered intently through the windows to catch a glimpse of their plane's shadow on the ground.

Preparing for landing, the youths were told that the plane would slow to a speed of 90 mph. With the light but noticeable first touch of the wheels on the ground, some of the excitement of the group wore off and disappointment that the trip had ended became apparent in some. But by the time the group disembarked from the airplane, there was no one without a smile; all looking very prepared to share their short experience with other friends.

Nine flights were necessary Friday to handle the crowd of students and adults who wished to tour their county by air. There were five busloads from Logan Elm and four from Circleville, with junior high and high school age students taking part on the initial program.

The air rides had been planned months earlier, but problems of weather and other difficulties kept cancelling the planned outings.

School Bus Airlines of America, Inc. was first conceived by Benjamin D. Stearns. When he was an officer in the U.S. Air Force, he was deeply impressed by the interest which students showed in aircraft and in aviation. He decided to make these subjects easily accessible to children and students.

NOW president of the airline firm, Stearns was among those present Friday to watch the



UP AND AWAY — Way up into the sky, about 3,000 feet during most of the cruise, the turboprop plane of School Bus

Airlines, Inc. carried students and adult passengers Friday away from the Pickaway County Veterans Airport here

to points in Pickaway and Ross Counties. The plane is shown here immediately after takeoff.

plane operations. County Commissioners Dick Tootle and Charles Morris Jr. were also at the airport during the day.

The program is new — new for the airlines organization and

new for the schools, but even as it is getting started, it is experiencing the interest and support of school districts such as Circleville and Logan Elm and are looking forward to return trips for which teachers

can plan and prepare curriculum to teach the children of their county or surrounding area and use the School Bus Airlines as a means of allowing the students to actually see what they have been taught.

How The Weather Looks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clouds moving over most of the state throughout the night very high and generally thin except over southwestern counties.

No rain was observed in Ohio for the third consecutive night. But radar showed an extensive area of rain to the southwest of the state throughout the night moving northeastward slowly but steadily. At dawn it was

close on Cincinnati.

The northeastward movement of the rain area is expected to continue slowly. A ridge of high pressure along the East Coast is giving way grudgingly. Tonight will find rain and showers over all sections of Ohio.

Temperatures this morning were in the 50s at dawn, except for a reading of 60 degrees at Cincinnati. The coolest reading this morning was Akron Canton with a temperature of 50, while Dayton showed 59.

FORECASTS

WEST CENTRAL, SOUTH-WEST — Mostly cloudy and mild today with rain likely mainly in the afternoon, high in the lower 70s. Cloudy tonight low in the lower 50s and showers likely. Sunday mostly cloudy and not quite as warm, chance of showers, high mid to upper 60s. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today and tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST LAKE SHORE CENTRAL NORTHWEST INLAND — Increasing cloudiness and mild today, chance of rain this afternoon, high in the lower 70s. Cloudy tonight with light rain and showers likely, low mid to lower 50s. Mostly cloudy and not quite as warm Sunday, chance of showers, high in the mid 60s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

Woman Suffers Broken Neck In Auto Crash

A Centerville woman was transferred from Berger Hospital to University Hospital, Columbus, for treatment of a broken neck suffered in the more serious of two traffic accidents investigated in Pickaway County Friday.

Marie E. Broxey, 61, Centerville, is in fair condition Saturday morning in the Columbus hospital. She also suffered back injuries and abrasions and lacerations to her knees.

A passenger in her car, Christina Fitzpatrick, 65, Toledo, was treated at Berger Hospital for a bump on her head and multiple contusions and abrasions.

According to Deputy Sheriff Warren Straley, Broxey was driving southeast on Route 56 near Laurelville about 10:30 a.m. Friday when she drove off the right side of the roadway after failing to negotiate a sharp left curve.

The car dropped off the steep berm and continued parallel with Route 56 for about 140 feet. Broxey spotted a railroad tie in the berm that is used for parking and cut sharply towards the pavement to avoid hitting it.

The car went up a steep bank to Route 56, but flipped to its top, rolled 38 feet, and came to rest upright.

The car was a total loss. City police investigated a minor two-car crash 5:12 p.m. Friday on Route 22 east.

Patrolman Jerry Keller said a car driven by Leona B. Binkley, 47, 145 Fairview Ave., had stopped in the traffic flow when it was struck from behind by a car driven by Karen Stiles, 18, Route 5.

Mrs. Binkley complained of minor injuries. Both cars sustained minor damage.

STARLIGHT
NOW - SUN. 2 HITS

**Bless The
Beasts
&
Children**

MIA FARROW
A MARTIN RANSOFF
LESLIE LINDER PRODUCTION
SEE NOEVIL

Borden Starts Work On Columbus Building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Borden, Inc. broke ground Friday for a 34-story office building in downtown Columbus.

The firm, which has moved its headquarters here from New York, will occupy 18 floors of the solar glass and aluminum structure when it is completed in 1974.

senior high schools who wanted to take part in the unique opportunity made available this year to local school districts. People in the background are dwarfed by a propeller of the plane.

Pickaway Grange Report

NEBRASKA GRANGE

The regular May session of Nebraska Grange was con-

ducted by Worthy Master Ray Noecker.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Resolutions were read for deceased member John Lanman.

Edward Crites, youth chairman, reported on the successful County Grange Youth Banquet.

Remarks were made by insurance agent Carl Bennett concerning accidents on the highway.

A letter of thanks was read from the Ohio State Grange Youth directors for contribution recently made to the youth fund. Also a letter of thanks was received from the family of John Lanman.

A contribution was voted for CROP. The next regular meeting June 6 will be inspection at which time the first degree will be conferred with county deputies Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bidwell present.

The June hospitality committee are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reebos and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker.

The baking and sewing contests highlighted the May meeting under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Peters. Mrs. Chester Noecker won the Centennial Cup Cake Contest and Mrs. Carl Bennett the dress contest. Mrs. William Winter was the judge.

The Grange is busy planning to serve the Walnut Madison Alumni Banquet May 13. Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Waites.

Past Laurelville Grads Set Annual Alumni Banquet

The annual get together of Laurelville alumni is slated Saturday evening, May 29 in the school gymnasium.

A large number of past graduates of Laurelville High School are expected to attend the yearly dinner beginning 6:30 p.m.

Invitations have been issued to all graduates whose addresses are known, but everyone is welcome to join the assembly.

This year's theme is one of "Economy" and clever place settings and programs have been designed following it.

To make advanced reservations, contact Mrs. Howard Egan at Laurelville or Celesta Hoy, 332-3251.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Corda Owens, 111½ S. Scioto St.

DISMISSALS

Vancil Lawson, Williamsport
Mrs. Kenneth Cox and daughter, Route 1
Mrs. Howard Amspaugh, Amanda

CBMC Adds Members

Christian Business Men's Committee welcomed two new members Saturday morning at the weekly breakfast at the L-K Restaurant.

Joining the organization were Gilbert Wamsley and Larry Plum.

Police Arrest Army Deserter

Police Sgt. Wes Barton and Ptl. Jim Ford discovered the man they arrested for driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license Friday night was an Army deserter.

The policemen, on routine patrol, followed a car driven by Ronie Brodgon, Wards Trailer Court, from a service station on Route 22 about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Brodgon failed to stop for a stop sign at Island Rd. and W. High St. He was stopped by the police minutes later on Island Rd.

Barton and Ford arrested him for DWI at the station house and asked for his driver's license. He could not produce one.

A check was run on him by social security number and it was discovered that the Army listed him as absent without leave April 6, 1970, and changed his status to a deserter May 5, 1970.

He was stationed in Missouri.

Business Briefs

Shasta Industries, Simi, Calif., a division of W. R. Grace & Co., and the largest producer of travel trailers, announces that Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., of 1395 So. Court St., has agreed to handle its motorhome line. Clifton Motor Sales joins a growing system of 500 dealers handling Shasta motorhomes and trailers in all 50 states.

Shasta builds 15 models ranging from 13 to 27 feet in length to meet virtually and individual's or family's traveling needs. And, the company produces and sells from seven operational plants geographically situated to serve every state.

This 'N That

Lost. Keys near 3rd Bank. Contact Mr. Vere Thomas, American Hotel. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$26.00-\$26.25;	220-240 lbs., \$25.50;	240-250 lbs., \$25.00;	250-260 lbs., \$24.50;	260-270 lbs., \$24.00;	270-280 lbs., \$23.50;	280-290 lbs., \$23.00;	290-300 lbs., \$22.50;	300-350 lbs., \$21.50;	350-400 lbs., \$20.50;	180-200 lbs., \$24.50;	160-180 lbs., \$23.50.
--------------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Soybeans 1.32
Wheat 1.15
Shelled Corn 1.10
Ear Corn 1.10
Oats 1.10
Milo 1.10
Soybean Meal 1.10
Soybean Oil 1.10
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:
Wheat 1.56
New Crop Wheat 1.30
Shelled Corn 1.12
Ear Corn 1.12
New Crop Shelled Corn 1.13
New Crop Ear Corn 1.13
Oats 1.10
New Crop Oats 1.10
Soybeans 1.32
New Crop Soybeans 1.32

Service Council Hears Plans For GS, Home For Retarded

EDITOR'S NOTE: Circleville journalism students have been invited to visit meetings of Pickaway Community Services to learn about their community and to tell other local citizens about the organization. This month's visiting student writer was Jim Gazdik.

By JIM GAZDIK

A group of 14 involved citizens constituted the monthly meeting of the Pickaway County Community Services Council at the Pickaway Arms restaurant last Tuesday at 12 noon.

Representing such diverse concerns as the Red Cross, the Health Department, the Cancer Society, and the YMCA; those attending the meeting included: Rev. David Allardice of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Georgia Walker of the American Cancer Society, Harold Hewitt, director of the YMCA, and Mrs.

Schwamberger of the Board of Health.

Also present were: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Marcus Lackey, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs. Weiler.

After a light luncheon, the discussion went to the lecture to be given on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Fred Mueller and John Lawhorn. It will be given at the First Methodist Church. Topic will be the possibility of a residential home for Pickaway County retarded children.

Next the featured speaker, Mrs. Richard Fisher, gave a short but comprehensive talk on the Girl Scouts of America. It included a brief history of the Scouts which showed that GSA stems from the Boy Scout association. It was first originated in England by Sister Agnes and then brought to America by Juliette Lowe.

The lecturer also included the purpose of scouting, that is to build character, conduct, patriotism and resourcefulness in the girls. Six elements in scouting named were: troop management, international friendship, citizenship, the Girl Scout promise and laws, health to the community and the girls themselves.

Also covered was the method of dividing the nation into easily regulated units. From the state there are regions, then councils. Our council is the Seal of Ohio Council, and it includes 16 counties. The counties are divided into service units. In Pickaway County there are two service units: the Tri-Plains, headed by Mrs. Forman, and the Logan Trails, headed by Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. William Bills.

From the service units there is one more division. It is the service team, and it is divided into the age groups of the GSA: Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes, and Seniors.

Deaths

MISS DIANE L. LEIST

Miss Diane L. Leist, 20, 430 Brown St., died Saturday morning in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 26, 1952, in Circleville, she was the daughter of Walter Harold Leist, who is deceased, and Donna Kay Adams, 430 Brown St.

Survivors include paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arie Leist, 104½ E. Franklin St.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Kysor, Chillicothe; two brothers, David Leist, Westerville; Tim Leist, of the home; step-sister, Donna Adams, of the home; step-brother, Dale Adams, of the home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Mercer officiating.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 6 p.m. Sunday.

Irish Shooting Continues

BELFAST (AP) — A burst of gunfire from a speeding car killed one man and wounded four others today in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast.

The shooting took place in Riverdale Park and all the men involved were Catholic, police said.

Six other men were found wounded in the Andersonstown and Duncairn Gardens areas of the city, both strongly Catholic.

In Londonderry, guerrillas mounted two attacks against a combined army and police post on the edge of the Creggan district, firing more than 500 shots at the troops.

In Ireland to the south, seven men, including a member of the national police, were arrested Friday in a raid on suspected IRA hideouts in Dublin, the republic's capital.

Arrests

Ronie Brodgon, 22, Wards Trailer Court, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license.

Jerry Johnson, 43, Lockbourne driving while intoxicated.

Don Shisler, 42, 334 Barnes Ave., intoxication.

Neal James, 18, 155 Nicholas Drive, consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Church Incorporated

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted Brown by Circleville Church of Christ.

Incorporators of the church are Richard Marshall, Raymond Wallace and Woodrow Carter. Charles Willison, Route 4, is the agent. The non-profit articles were filed by Richard Penn, Circleville attorney.

CINEMA

Circleville

Phone 474-6361
NOW — 2 HITS
OPEN 5:45
ALL SEATS \$1.00
til 6:30 P.M.

"When the Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth"

At 6 P.M. Only
(We need not wait until the sun goes down to start our shows.)

At 8 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.

**BILLY
JACK**



**TOM LAUGHLIN
DELORES TAYLOR**
TECHNICOLOR • MCA • A LINDA LINDER PRODUCTION • GP

(Hear all the sound-track here on our Hi-Fi speakers.)

EXTRA KIDIE SHOW SPECIAL

— Puppets On Stage —
Cartoons On Screen
ALL SEATS 50c
Sat. & Sun. at 2 P.M.

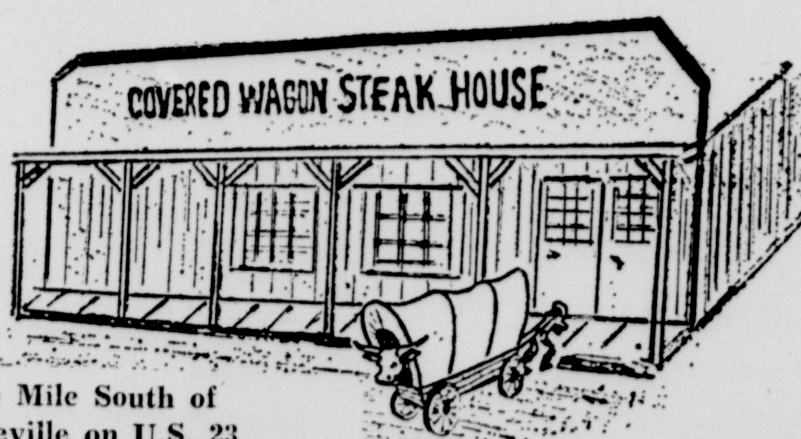
MOMS ARE GREAT!

— AND SO ARE THE STEAKS AT

Covered Wagon Steak House

BRING MOM TO THE COVERED WAGON THIS MOTHER'S DAY AND SHOW YOUR LOVE FOR HER BY TREATING HER TO ONE OF THE BEST STEAK DINNERS IN TOWN, EVEN THOUGH YOU CAN BUY A COMPLETE DELICIOUS RIBEYE STEAK DINNER FOR

ONLY \$1.39 — IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS!



One Mile South of
Circleville on U.S. 23